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REDS STILL HOLD OFFENSE IN STALINGRAD

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

We hear a great deal about swat the fly, and our arms ache from swatting the mosquitoes, but get a load of this about swatting the moth:

It comes from Life Magazine and says: "Murder that moth! That lone female moth fluttering around the living room will, during a year's time, produce enough descendants to destroy all the wool that thirteen sheep can produce in the same period."

That's a pretty good excuse for swatting the female moth (the female of the species is more deadly than the male) whenever and wherever it is :-:-:-:-:

Not so very long ago Katie Biehn and Hal Summers collaborated on a wartime song, "It's the Navy" . . . it was their first effort . . . and it was published by them . . . Katie composed the tune and wrote the music and Hal wrote the words . . . lots of nice things were said about their song here at home . . . so, with true patriotic and promotional spirit, Hal sent a copy of it to Lieutenant Charles Brendler, the leader of the United States Navy Band . . . that was a very nice gesture.

Now Hal has a "thank you very much" letter from Lieut. Brendler . . . and, Lieut. Brendler wrote: "We shall be very glad indeed to retain this music tary band, orchestra and dance adopted. band forms, we would be pleas-

Cincinnati Conservatory is a sophomore in WHS . . . I cost of farm labor. understand they're hoping to publish another song or two bethe best o' luck and success.

heavyweight Negro pugilist who attracted nation-wide attention when he was just half as old as he is now, celebrated another birthday anniversary this week.

Father Time hung 42 on him Tuesday, and that reminds me that Tut was 22 years of age when he met Harry Wills-his greatest opponent-at Ebbet's Field, Brooklyn, and lost the bout in the presence of a huge

throng. However Tut had a long string of scalps tied to his belt, and added many others after the

Wills bout. Now Tut is employed at the P. J. Burke Monument Com-Street, and his great strength comes in handy in moving heavy monuments and doing other work about the place.

There is talk of a fuel shortage in at least part of the United States during the coming winter, and temperatures of 65 and 68 degrees in a great many homes having certain kind of heating

That reminds me that it has not been so many years, before the advent of stoves, furnaces and other heating units, that the only means of heat in homes and places of business was the open fire place, and wood was

the fuel used. Some of the homes where fire places, or grates, formed the only means of heat, are still headquarters of the ring. standing in the city and county, and some of the ceilings in these old homes are 10 to 14

feet in height. Just figure out how they were heated properly if you can.

ARMY-NAVY BENEFIT SHOWS NOW TABOO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(AP) further benefit shows after November 15 unless they are controlled by service personnel.

The board directed that community war chests which are operating in many cities elim- ing likely, however. inate-their services as beneficiaries of funds unless these cam-

Current war chests are being set up to aid British relief or- rising, however, as a result of un- kinds of dairy products, such as and buttonholing voters," to get ganizations, the USO, and the precedented demands for the ice cream and special milk out the vote for the endorsed

Florida Resorts Now Army Camps







Compromise on Price Parity Formula for Inflation **Curb Gains Strength**

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(AP) -Farm bloc leaders insisted today on forcing a showdown next week on a proposal to jack up in our library of piano composi- the levels controlling agriculturtions. If this number should al prices despite administration prove to be popular in the mili- claims a compromise would be

Senator Thomas (D-Okla) said ed to receive your customary that despite any "half-way" Well, now that's really some- might make, he would demand golf courses, where \$10,000 tourthing for these youngsters . . . a senate vote on an amendment naments were held, are now being Katie is a graduate of WHS and to the anti-inflation bill raising used for military purposes. studied music last year at the the basis of parity prices by . . . Hal about 12 percent to include the

Thomas held a temporary parley indicated a vote might come Monday.

Conceding the Thomas proposal might carry, Barkley said he was confident it would be supplanted immediately by his amendment. The latter would

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FBI CLAMPS DOWN

pany's plant on South Fayette Arrests Made in Eight Cities Vern Haugland, Associated Press In Ohio, Report

> CHICAGO, Sept. 26 -(AP)-Fifty-three operators of a million spending 47 days in the jungles que said, Allied patrols drove dollar lottery business were seized in which he parachuted when a throughout the country yesterday bomber ran out of gas. in a series of simultaneous raids in 32 cities, the Justice Depart- Port Moresby sent an urgent rement announced.

syndicate was preparing to dis- drugs to be flown to New Guinea tribute tickets for a World Series by the first plane. lottery, said J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau ciated Press correspondent, re-

of Investigation.

Blue Island was announced as the sonable expectation of recovery.

Toledo, Lorain and Youngstown. | not recognized Schedler.

Federal Control Looms

For All Dairy Products

Surroundings—From Here they Fly Their Warplanes Direct to the Fighting Fronts All over the World By HENRY C. NICHOLAS

Uncle Sam's Aerial Fighting Men Are Training in Luxurious

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 26—Palm Beach and Miami Beach have vanished completely as if they had been destroyed by an enemy

These two former fabulous winter playgrounds in Florida have been converted into two huge military cantonments-cantonments of a nature such as have never before been seen in the history of the world.

mile of luxurious beach hotels, where the winter visitor once paid

millionaires could enter, are now the quarters of thousands of enlisted men, pilots, bombers, radio peace moves the administration men and airplane mechanics. The

Top Resorts Taken

Luxurious and exclusive Boca and Senator Hatch (D-NM) of- the resorts which have been taken fered before a comvromise pro- over by our air forces. And anbrought up for a roll call. Bark- trailer camps in the country, with

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AP CORRESPONDENT **NEAR DEATH AFTER 47 DAYS IN JUNGLE**

their struggle to save the life of sidered a general withdrawal. brought to Port Moresby, New

The American commander at quest to the Australian mainland The raids came just as the last night for special food and

Dean Schedler, another Assoported from New Guinea that all The group also handled foot- authorities were "doing everyball and treasury balance pools, thing in their power" for Haugland, who was said to be in a A printing plant in suburban grave condition, but with a rea-

The 34-year-old patient has Arrests were made in these been running a high fever, Sched-Ohio cities: Springfield, Ports- ler reported. He has occasional mouth, Bellefontaine, Sandusky, rational moments, but so far has

the issuance of the special rub-The 60-mile stretch along the Atlantic extending from Palm ber committee report, the Union Beach to Miami Beach is seething with military activity. Mile after Pacific railroad president, charg-\$25 to \$50 a day for a room, and clubs so exclusive that only multi-

Rotan, a few miles below Palm patrols, fighting in driving rain liamentary advantage requiring and cottages and cabanas, its golf tillery, have forced the Japanese fore long . . . here's wishin' 'em a vote first on the amendment he course and yacht basins, is among to withdraw from some of their disclosed that the Japanese still Big "Tut" Jackson, former posal submitted by Democratic other is Bell Haven, just outside Stanley Mountains north of Port leader Barkley (Ky) could be Miami Beach, one of the finest Moresby, General MacArthur's

> ed retirement on the part of the Japanese in this theater since they landed at Gona Mission on the southeast coast of New Guinea July 21 and launched an overfor the last 10 days near Ioribai-

wa, 32 miles from Port Moresby. An Allied spokesman warned, however, against undue optimism, MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. declaring the Japanese still were 26.-(P)-United States Army in force in that area and that doctors used injections today in their movement could not be con-

the Japanese from a position near

que from the Navy Department in Washington reporting that

OHIO CIO COUNCIL BACKS M'SWEENEY

Kroll Statement

Ohio's CIO council stepped into the state election campaign today with an endorsement of John McSweeney, Democrat, for govdates for Congress.

of congressional candidates in at sea or in a desert. the second, fifth, tenth, twelfth and fifteenth Ohio districts. In a letter to all CIO units more than 45 million tons of

Kroll, president of the CIO council, asserted that the Nov. 3 VOLUNTARY RATIONING election "is the most crucial election that labor in America has "Because of this, it is a vital

need that we see to it that proper officials, both national and Kroll urged the appointment

istration of all workers before Other steps which might be the Oct. 5 deadline and to cancandidates.

ORDERED FOR NATION WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(P)— ed with conserving the nation's and authorized to institute Rubber Czar William M. Jeffers stockpile of rubber, directed the nationwide gasoline rationing on position within the city.

Office of Price Administration to the same basis as the gasoline went the limit today and ordered nation-wide gasoline rationing to same restrictions now enforced in the Eastern states. save tires.

In his first public order since

The date upon which the order will review the program from will become effective, probably not before November 1, was left undetermined and Price Adminis- nation. trator Leon Henderson will decide whether the basic 4-gallon week-On Pacific Islands

17 Eastern seaboard states. At the same time Jeffers apslow down to the 35-mile an hour limit recommended last week by the committee headed

Jeffers was granted wide Guadalcanal Island, 215 miles and his directive appeared to southeast of Gizo and site of an settle the question whether the important, newly-won American OPA or the Office of Defense

1-The Office of Price Ad-

Jeffers said: (Please Turn to Page Six) ministration is hereby directed

War Outlook Gloomy If Scrap Drive Fails; Every Pound Counts

While the nation's newspapers today sparked enthusiasm for the next three weeks' intensive scrap Guinea, three days ago after sharp counterattack, a communimen gave this gloomy warning: Unless millions of tons of junk-

ed iron and steel are found, soon, Announcement of these gains some of their furnaces, which otherwise could be producing allout for war, may have to lie idle. Newspaper executives and

steel men agree that collection of the vital scrap might be speeded if city dwellers and farmers knew the why and wherefor of scrap DEPEND ON FARMING without them, was the why and wherefor of scrap DEPEND ON FARMING Lewis B. Hershey. from the time it is found in a home till it is sent on its way as a plate for a ship or tank.

Following is an explanation: In peacetime, steel mills can reclaim a great part of the needed scrap from their own operations and it is thrown back into the furnaces to make more steel

production is for war purposes, ernor, and 18 Democratic candi- such as ingots for export to this There were no endorsements ships and tanks that may be lost If any householder, reading

that the mills this year will need

YELLOW SPRINGS, Sept.

OF GASOLINE ADOPTED BY YELLOW SPRINGS NOW

26— (A) —Gasoline rationing hasn't come to Ohio yet, but it has to Yellow Springs. Postmaster Henry Grote, co-chairman of the Civilian Defense Council, announced today the start of a voluntary victory rubber rationing campaign, in which all car owners here will try to limit themselves to the rations now prevailing in eastor 25 pounds of scrap is a poor contribution, he is wrong.

multiplied on a nationwide basis, become millions of tons. The steel industry uses scrap to make its supplies of raw ma- Management Told To Train and launching repeated country attacks in an attempt to stem the Steel is made generally from

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FIFTH OF AMERICANS

Farms in Ohio

families in the United States secrifice in production." But now the recovery is much live and earn their livelihood on

It announced that there were

states as of April 1, 1940. Of these 27,748,991 were non-farm meeting. families and 7,106,561 families lived on 6,096,799 farms.

than fifty percent of their revenue from the sale of field crops, products. The bureau reported there are

1,629,412 non-farm families in Ohio and 268,384 farm families.

FOUR SEEK POSTMASTER POST AT WILMINGTON

-The U. S. Civil Service Commission received four applications yesterday for the postmastership Lloyd C. Colvin.

GASOLINE RATIONING

extend to the entire country the rationing program now existing 2-It will be understood that "This is a game," he said, "in after the installation of a nationwhich we can all win, or all wide gasoline rationing, the Office of Defense Transportation the standpoint of its effects upon the transportation service of the

3—The existing arrangements between the ODT and the OPA ly ration will prevail throughout relative to rations for commerthe United States, as it does in cial vehicles in accordance with general order ODT No. 21 will Germans were wearing out and be continued and extended

feet off the accelerators and The order imposes mileage and minimum load restrictions ings and foxholes in the damp on 5,000,000 commercial vehicles, under "certificates of war neces-

As the nation-wide gas rationpowers to save the nation's ing plan was made known, OPA fearing to drop their bombs on also indicated that the household the confused battle scene lest they fuel oil ration will be about two- annihilate their own troops. thirds of the normal consumption, in a 30-state ration area instead food and munitions continued to base. United States Marines, sup- Transportation would control the of the previously estimated three- flow to the defenders from supfourths.

OPA said the 25 percent re- the river. duction would not give "an adeconvert to coal if possible.

INDUSTRIES Those "poor" contributions,

Replacement Workers

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26-(A)-War industries face the choice of speeding the replacement of tor," the Russian command said, workers temporarily deferred but it declared that three major from the draft or getting along Nazi attacks were smashed yeswithout them, warns Maj. Gen. terday with 1,500 Germans killed.

Asserting war plants have not made sufficient efforts to re-268,384 Families Live on place employes granted temporary deferments, the national selective service director last night threatened to "take men WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(P) from them as a disciplinary -Approximately one-fifth of the measure, even if it means some In another sector, our troops re-

smaller because so much of the farms, the census bureau report- eight months to fly the intricate mechanism that is an army Germans launched a number of bomber, don't try to tell the counterattacks which were recountry's allies and plates for 34,855,552 family units in the 48 draft boards any longer that it tain worker," he told a public

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS 724 reported the receipt of more JOINING VICTORY CORPS FIRE SWEEPS BOATS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26.-(AP)livestock and dairy and poultry Ohio youth will be enrolled in the "High School Victory Corps" to aid the war effort and to prepare for critical services and occupations after graduation. State education officials urged high schools throughout the state to establish local units for participation in the nationwide program initiated by war manpower chief, WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-(A) Paul V. McNutt, in Washington.

JOIN SCRAP DRIVE COLUMBUS, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-

at Wilmington, O. The applicants State Conservation Division The boat was ablaze from prow were Joseph H. Landrum, Carl E. field agents have been asked to to stern. Henry, J. Raymond Gray and aid in the statewide collection of

NAZI ASSAULTS ARE CRUSHED IN STREET FIGHTS

Victory Promised by Hitler To German People Slips Further Away Daily

BERLIN GETS PROPAGANDA

Soviets Battle Desperately As Fresh Reserves Are Hurled Against Them

By RODGER D. GREENE

(By The Associated Press)
Victory edged further from Adolf Hitler's grasp in the 33day-old siege of Stalingrad today as the Red Armies gained fresh ground northwest of the Volga metropolis, crushing 32 German counter-attacks in 43 hours, and recaptured a strategic

Although Red Star, the army newspaper, pointedly pictured the enemy as still able to inch forward over his own mounds of dead, it sounded an optimissage to Stalingrad's fighters that "there now exists a possibility to hold the Fascists and repulse

For the moment, at least, field dispatches indicated that the Germans had brought to a halt on every front of the batle of

that Soviet troops, fighting from street barricades, charred buildh were holding grimly.

German warplanes were reported switching their attacks to Volga River crossings, evidently

Nevertheless, the Russians said ply sources on the east bank of

Once again the German radio quate margin of safety." House- boasted hopefully that "there can holders again were admonished to be no doubt left with the enemy regarding the result of this bat-At the same time it was re- tle," and Berlin movie audiences ported that Henderson would put were shown films from the Volga before Jeffers a plan under which front, depicting German troops motorists could sell to the gov- penetrating into Stalingrad's ernment any tires in excess of once beautiful but now rubblefive for each car. There would littered boulevards. It was just be no compulsion, under such a two weeks ago that Nazi troops first entered the city's suburbs and that the Germans declared

the battle had reached its "final Soviet headquarters said Hitler was pouring masses of reserves into the critical northwest zone Russian offensive which has goug-

ed deep into the Nazi left flank. "The Germans are constantly bringing up reserves to this sec-"In the Stalingrad area, fierce

fighting continues," Red Army headquarters announced, in its mid-day communique. "In one street engagement, a guards unit destroyed 10 enemy tanks and killed 265 Germans.

pulsed an attack, wiping out a "If a man can be tought in company of enemy infantry, "Northwest of Stalingrad, the

pulsed with heavy losses. "In one sector, Soviet troops

advanced and occupied a more advantageous position."

AT DOCK IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Sept. 26-(A)-Fire fed by crude oil and gasoline swept three boats in the Hocking Valley railroad docks here today resulting in injuries to 12 men and damage estimated as Two coast guards poats crept

close to the blazing tanker Transoil to rescue seven of 18 crewman trapped aboard the vessel, which was loaded with thousands of barrels of gasoline. Other crewmen ran through

flames and escaped to the dock.

-Convinced that the Army and Navy Relief Societies have adequate funds for the present, President Roosevelt's board for war relief control today banned

paigns had actually begun on September 22.

war charities of other nations. armed forces, the United Nations drinks.

By OVID MARTIN

over consumption of dairy pro- the lend-lease program. ducts before winter's end was reable civilian distribution.

did not consider consumer ration- to allocate supplies of these two level and agriculture department form and equitable supply.

officials expect it to continue so during 1943.

and American civilians. Record WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(AP) quantities of cheese and dried -Greater government control milk are being sent aboard under Meat rationing, coupled with a

orities today to assure meeting situation, is believed likely to rewar needs and permit an equit- sult in a civilian demand for butter and cheese that is above nor-These officials, who asked not mal. Should this occur, it might state, are elected to public ofto be quoted by name, said they become necessary, officials said, fice," he wrote. Milk production is at a record and by periods to assure a uni- every local to encourage the reg-

garded likely by U. S. food auth- tight fats and vegetable oil supply faced.

kinds of dairy products by areas of political action committees in adopted, officials added, include vass the neighborhoods, shops Problems of distribution are curtailment of production of some and factories, "ringing doorbells

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-, United States Army bombers had QUARTERS, Australia, Septem- damaged docks and building and pealed to drivers to keep their throughout the nation. ber 26.—(P)—Aggressive Allied scored three hits on Japanese Beach, with its huge club house and aided for the first time by ar- Island in the western Solomons. by Bernard M. Baruch.

> advance positions in the Owen are holding several villages on supply of the vital war material, headquarters announced today. It was the first officially report- ported by Navy and Marine dive- program. bombers, have been attacking

land push which has been stalled

Another local Allied success, meanwhile, was reported in the war correspondent who was Salamaua area some 140 miles north of this battle zone. In a

> Mubo, 12 miles south of Salamaua. was complemented by a communi-

Active Campaign Indicated by

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26-(AP)-

and officers in the state , Jack scrap, gets the idea his little 20

transports in attackse on enemy bases and shipping off Shortland The Navy communique also



FARM STORAGE FOR BIG SOYBEAN

HUGE SURPLUS ABOVE NORMAL SUPPLY

Dealers Must Have Permit Before Shipping To **Processors**

Prospective production of soybeans in the county is upward of laborious task. 000 bushels in 1941.

out for hay this year than in You can readily see that the cost that in all probability the soybean

with, an average of 20 bushels lars a day. about 173,000 bushels.

estimated at 12,000 to 15,000, in be harvested. Some few come hold before severe weather comes. hauling manure out as it is made, the county and the estimated back with a good stake and others yield is 20 to 25 bushels, with come back in debt for their seatotal production estimated at son's groceries and equipment. 250,000 to 300,000 bushels.

poration will be very strict on the purchase of any beans that are carrying an excess or mois-

Grain dealers call attention to 14 percent, with not to exceed 15 100 days old. percent splits, three percent cent of other classes.

Any other grade lower than dealer

No dealer can ship to a process- very best of game meat. permit

000,000 bushels above the normal butcher and packer. storage capacity, and the huge Watch for results of lamb pool surplus must be stored tempor- of Commer 25th. arily on the farm-hence the warning to farmers to prepare to handle their beans on the

County Agent W. W. Montgomery has booklets describing the best methods of storing beans.

United States production as indicated by September 1 estimates is placed at 211,452,000 bu-

shels, an all time high. This compares to 1941 production of 106,712,000 bushels and the 1930-39 average of 35,506, 000 bushels.

Portugal has been an independent state since the 12th century. It has been a republic since 1910 when a revolution drove King Manoel II from the throne

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

ka as well as the fact that only but their harvest is expensive.

Most years it starts to rain Storage of the greater portion about the time the hay is ready to Although still very busy in should be cut for ensilage. soybeans on the farm is going to ground and then hang the hay wheat sowing late next week, the found that it made the best silage be necessary in Fayette County on these stakes. Pitching the fly-free date being October 2. when it is in the advanced dough "How did you feed and manage hundred pounds this week, and the state generally and farm- hay by hand to the top of a seven While the wheat acreage allot- stage. If it is cut much before them?" I asked. ers are being urged to prepare foot stake and letting it slide ment for Fayette County about this time the ensilage is high in

at large the production is placed that it sheds most of its moisture life height that it sheds most of its moisture life height about 100 ability and feeding value. double the state yield of 13,143,- Even though it may be nearly and the ground can not be In Fayette County the increas- on these stakes until spring. In However, the government is

their way with soybeans, the to- based on what a man could earn disc harrows, and power units, as animal undigested," County Agent tal acreage was about 1500, and in the mines or fishing. Even well as arranging for their fertilierage yield was 14 bushels and to do farm work for less than the comes.

bor goes fishing. They do not re-

Farmers are being urged not kan conditions are of the crosscut their beans until the mois- bred long wool, Rambouillet type ture content has dropped to 14 Pure bred Rambouiletts are not The Commodity Credit Cordamp and cold.

the fact that No. 2 soybeans tuska Station. Rams of this flock buyer and student of price sundry others including comweigh 54 pounds and must not made better than a pound gain trends, believes.

gamaged kernels, two percent cross bred ewes by Hampshire reflect those of this newspaper, will never come back.

In the United States the yield shipped for slaughter. There-the livestock situation follows: not worth talking about or far is expected to reach above 90,- for the producer must be his own



Winter feed is a limiting fac

tor in the sheep business in Alaspart of the territory has available transportation facilities. It is always difficult to harvest a Sowing in This County crop of hay in Alaska. Oats and peas planted together make a very good winter feed for sheep.

be harvested. The common practheir corn cutting, farmers gen- I looked it up and contacted

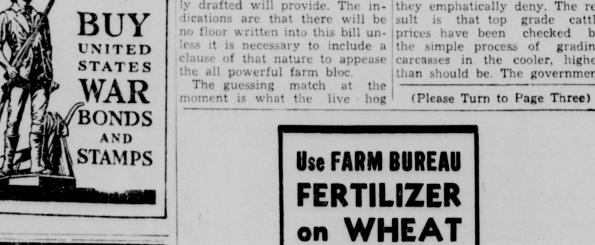
that it sheds most of its moisture. is being left on the stalks covered with snow, it may be left seeded.

to the acre, and total yield of Along the coast all surplus la- permits.

The sheep that can stand Alas

the range on Sitabdak Island. cattle prices in the near future subject of hogs except this: We has been well demonstrated by AVERAGE \$46 A HEAD It is not unusual to hear people and intimates that the hog mar- are consuming our pork pro-No. 2 must have U. S. inspection comment on the fine quality of ket would remain in high fig-duction more rapidly than it higher in vitamins than white unless agreement on the grade is Alaskan lamb. It has been liken- ures because of the demand—un- can be made. The demand for corn. reached by the owner and the ed to mountain sheep, which is less cost-of-living stabilization lard continues unabated and considered by all Alaskans as the measures now under considera- stocks are the lowest that they

centers where livestock may be and demand.



DOWN ON THE FARM By THOMAS E. BERRY

GRAIN SORGHUMS - They | for it can't be stored without e being raised on several south- some loss. Even if it is put into ern Ohio farms for use as ensil- a covered manure pit, where it ige, using one-half of grain sor- can't leach much, it will ferment, ghum, one-half of corn stover, even in very cold weather, and pretty well ripened, or at least some ammonia compounds will in the glazed or advanced dough escape into the air. Anyone who Hogs Bringing 50 Percent

the silo, before this gets into print valuable plant food material is wanted to know at what stage it being lost.

tice is to drive stakes into the erally are preparing to start their County Agent W. H. Ford and C. E. Tucker, of Hillsboro, reports back down to a cross bar set a the same as it was last year acid and you do not get the maxifoot above the ground is a very 31,000 bushels—in all probability mum amount of food nutrients. kept them in good condition and were bringing upon America's the acreage sown will be around If you cut it when it is too ripe, prevented any constipation," he entry into the war, market statis-After the hay is put on these 28,000, or the smallest in years, it is woody and lower in palat-

I was surprised to learn that put into the silo are not utilized by livestock, so you will have just ed acreage over last year was windy sections there is some dan- anxious to have part of the allot- as much food value from a grain ed acreage over last year was placed at around 60 percent, and there has been a smaller acreage if left all winter on these stakes. other war crops, which means if left all winter on these stakes. Other war crops, which means if you cut the heads off, but since any previous year due to the of harvesting a crop under these acreage in the county will be in-

four years later, in 1938, this had though a man may be walking the zer to be delivered on time, or to One might think that this seed 1940 the acreage was 6,450, av- job in the mines, he will not go out ready for use when the time if you are a good manure contotal production 76,000 bushels. regular mine scale of wages, Once started, wheat sowing will can do in conserving manure is added. In 1941 the acreage was 8,700 which runs from five to seven dol- be pushed early and late until to be a liberal bedder, for most all seeding is done, if the weather of the fertilizing value is in the liquid portion, and unless a gen-Wheat sown early in October erous supply of bedding is used, This year the acreage has been turn until after the crops should invariably obtains a good root much of this is lost. Another is

Livestock Market Outlook Is Beclouded by Congress

Some pure bred Hampshires bates anti-inflation measures on at the markets. A battle roywere imported from Montana and which may either raise or lower al is being waged by big, little have done very well at the Manveteran Fayette County stock stock producers, retailers and

WHEAT ACREAGE

THAN LAST YEAR

To Start Late During

Coming Week

BE SMALLER

which the views expressed are ceiling plans will put them out Lambs from the white-faced his own and do not necessarily of business and once out they foreign material, and three per- bucks developed out nicely on he predicts a strengthening of And that it about all on

By FRANK DEWITT

tions are to be expected in live- newspaper scribes are fond to

The business of producing price ceiling will be. One guess I might add that there are a Good and choice fed steers and mission men at the markets, ap-

tion in the nation's capital upset have been for years; pork proing plant without first having a There are no large marketing and demand war demands. Stocks of other DeWitt's weekly analysis of meats are of negligible volume; less than one pound per capita of the population. Meat plenti-Continued nervous fluctua- tude figures of which some

stock markets as legislative news relate is just plain propaganda. continues to blow hot and cold | Certain packers have run from Washington. At the mo- afoul of Uncle Sam's big stick. ment it is any one's guess as to They are accused of false gradwhat the price control bill final- ing which as a matter of form ly drafted will provide. The in- they emphatically deny. The redications are that there will be sult is that top grade cattle no floor written into this bill un- prices have been checked by less it is necessary to include a the simple process of grading clause of that nature to appease carcasses in the cooler, higher than should be. The government

has ever been around a covered A man who has four acres of manure pit will recall the baking sorghum this year that will be in ammonia smell, which means that

GOOD RECORD WITH PIGS-

saving 42 pigs from five sows.

replied. That is a simple, but a tics disclosed today. practical thing to do, isn't it?

Berkshire. That makes a good than 100 percent.

SELF-FEEDER-I just saw a very government's guaranteed price of \$1.60 per busnel.

In Fayette County back in 1934 when farmers were feeling their way with sovepage the top and remarks an entired their equipment, including drills, animal undirected. County Agent their equipment as self-reduct. It is a four-inch board, hinged at age, most men leave them on.

Already farmers are checking their equipment, including drills, animal undirected. County Agent the prices attained in the county back in individual compartments.

I noticed that the sides of the During the first nine months feeder were almost vertical which after America's entry into that

of the man who makes this feed- tion in the present war. er we will be glad to give it to Gains in the hog pens this them, but I was not to use it in week ranged to about 80 cents good investment.

daily lot of good feeders on the maruncertainty while Congress de- battle to get prices down goes ket, but we can expect some higher, with a top at \$17 a new changes in them on account of the high on the present crop. Heif-

> CORN.—Have you noticed how 50 cents and slaughter ewes held little white corn is raised now in steady. the corn belt? Most of it is yellow, for yellow corn has a higher BEA-MAR BERKSHIRES the feeding value than white corn, as many feeding experiments. It is

Then some of the highest yield- The 20 boars and 20 gilts offering varieties of white corn are ed at auction in the annual Bealate maturing and some years do Mar Berkshire hog sale at the not keep very well in storage, for farm on the CCC Highway west they may be a little immature at of Washington C. H., brought an harvest time, and too high in average of \$46 per head, Sam moisture for storage.

WAR INCREASES Commercial Bulletin said of the

More Now Than When Conflict Started

By WILLIAM FERRIS

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 - When hogs rose to a top at \$15.30 a equaling the 22 year peak, they "They were fed a little corn had registered a gain of exactly and tankage on good pasture that 50 percent over the prices they

Compared with prices prevail-The sows were a Duroc and O. ing before the war started in The top price this week was

\$15.30; that compared with \$10.-A SIMPLE AGITATOR IN A 20 on December 6, 1941, and

"We put this feeder out with World War, when they started increased to 5,500 acres, and in streets all summer looking for a get it in advance and have it would be entirely lost but it isn't bring it back and get his manager. the understanding that if it does their rise from a much higher server. One of the big things you of them have ever come back," he price was \$15.75—higher than it

> makes it feed easier. Then it had war, hogs rose to an average a metal bottom so the feed slides price of \$16.30 in January, 1918, a metal bottom so the feed slides over it easily, as the porkers eat.
>
> If our readers want the name of the man who makes this feed.

> this article. He is the type of on sows as a result of decreased man who advertises regularly, but supplies and urgent demand. he pays for it, and considers it a Sows sold above best light hogs on a few days.

> vearlings were 25 to 75 cents difficulty in getting metal for ers and cows gained 50 cents. Eastern demand continued broad Spring lambs sold mostly 25

THE PASSING OF WHITE cents higher, yearlings up 25 to

AT ANNUAL AUCTION

Marting, the farm manager said after checking the sales.

GREASE GRASS-Have you The two top gilts brought \$65 noticed how much grease grass each. They were bought by H. we have this year? It looks some- C. Best of Maysville, Ky. Oddly, thing like red top, but it is larg- the top boar also brought \$65 and went to Glen E. Davis, a

(Please Turn to Page Three) 'neighbor farmer.

"A good demand persists for domestic wool of all grades at full ceiling prices. The volume of business has been restricted, however, by diminished supplies.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Sept. 26.-(A)-The

"Government contracts dominate the market. Predicated on an army of seven million by next year, military requirements should run about a billion pounds of greasy wool in 1943."

The paper published these Ohio quotations:

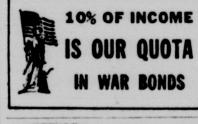
Domestic fleeces: Delaine unwashed 48-49c; 1/2 blood combing 50-51c; 3/8 blood combing 53-54c; 1/4 blood combing 53-54c.

PUMPKIN PACKING TO START LATER

the seed of grain sorghum, when I. C. cross and the male was a 1939, the top price was up more May Be Launched Here in Next Two Weeks

> Pumpkin packing may get un-\$6.90 on August 31, 1939. The der way at the plant of the Fayaverage price got up to \$15.04 ette Canning Company, which simple agitator in a self-feeder. on Wednesday this week com- will be the only plant in the coun-

> > kin is to be packed due to tin So far no call has been made



for pumpkins, but this will probably be done within the next 10

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CLOSE?-You said it, brother, it was a dead heat. Barrancosa is on the rail and Vagrancy closest to camera. Scene is Aqueduct, N. Y.

Blue Lions Are Edged Out, 6 to 0, at Chillicothe

HORSES TO RUN Little Series Even MEN IN SERVICE

Been Arranged for Monday And Tuesday Afternoons

By CLARENCE YOUNG

outstanding racing programs tests here. have been prepared for the observance of Army and Navy Emergency Relief Fund Days Monday and Tuesday at Beulah Park. Post time on each day will ance of the bangtails in central duel. Ohio this year.

and Fish, Mrs. Anna Bevan's chore. Try Flying, McKelvey and Valentine Stable's Gallee, Jones and Gilbert Stable's Quarterback and many other fleet sprinters.

On Tuesday, the sport will be headlined by an allowance race for two-year-olds at the distance of one mile with the purse value being \$1,000. Among the likely starters in this event are Tom Cromwell's Forevic, J. D. Rogers' Briskly, Mrs. Frieda Stafford's Brilliant Fly, P. J. Quizenberry's Hazelgreen and C. W. Damon's Russell.

Every cent of profit derived from all sources of revenue on these two days will go to the Army and Navy Emergency Re-

policed by soldiers, as will the parking lot, thus adding to the 1942. nilitary motif of the occasion.

ical organization.

held each day prior to the first down, with Georgia trailing 0-6, race with 12 air cadets being he pitched and plunged 63 yards sworn in at ceremonies in front in nine plays to put across the of the grandstand. The Curtiss- tying score so Specialist Leo schedule: September 25 (night-Wright warplane factory also Costa could boot the winning will have an exhibit at the track extra point. during the two days.

How They Stand

National League

American				00
Boston	58	88	.397	
Pittsburgh	64	81	.441	
Chicago	68	84	.447	36
Cincinnati	76	74	.507	27
New York	84	66	.560	19

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	103	50	.676	
Boston	92	59	.609	10
St. Louis	82	69	.543	20
Cleveland	73	78	.483	29
Detroit	73	79	.480	2914
Chicago	66	82	.446	351/2
Washington	62	89	.441	40
Philadelphia	54	99	.353	49

industry, with 18 million pounds | Charlie produced in five plants.

As Red Birds Win NOT ENOUGH TO Second Game, 3-2 PUT BALL OVER

The Little World series scene frame. The 2,741 chilled fans shifted today to Syracuse, N. Y., hardly had taken their seats beafter the Chiefs, International fore two runs were in. Second League playoff winners, and the Sacker George Myatt took Bar-Columbus Red Birds, champs of rett's change of pace ball in the the American Association play- ribs and first baseman, Harry Da-COLUMBUS, Sept. 26-Two off, split the opening pair of con- vis, followed with a sharp single to left.

be 3:30 P. M. and Tuesday's six hits over four frames to best third, and outfielder, Eddie Lucard will mark the final appear- Charley (Red) Barrett in a mound kon, singled him home.

Monday's program is capped the Chiefs will send his 19-year- field stands, but from then on unby a six-furlong handicap for old mound star, Ewell Blackwell, til the ninth when the Chiefs County. The confidence with three-year-olds and up. The to the hill in an attempt to get scored one more run, Brecheen which they rattled off precision purse is \$800. This event will back out front. Manager Ernie bring together such worthy Dyer of the Birds will rely on hits. bring together such worthy Dyer of the Birds will rely on hits. sprinters as J. D. Rogers' Soup George Munger for the pitching The Birds scored the game-win- evidenced by the indecision and

The Red Birds, defending min- with two away.

The Birds, after losing the Left fielder, Henry Sauer, jugopener 6 to 1, came back last gled the ball, Myatt reaching night to win by 3 to 2 as South- home and Davis second. Geepaw Harry Brecheen scattered Gee Gleason sacrificed Davis to

Sauer, first up for the Chiefs, Tonight, Skipper Jewel Ens of blasted a homer into the left

Blackwell won 15 and lost 10 Floyd Young provided the game- lowed them called "punch." this year, while Munger had a winning blow, a double to deep

last year's Orange Bowl team.

tackles, and Van Davis and

The balance of Georgia's night

October 3 (night) Furman at

(Continued from Page Two)

file is warranted. On the con-

more likely to drop than gain

higher levels. Finished cattle should bring more money and

will if the government stops

"cheat grading," as the consum-

likely to work higher as the

run from western pastures is

Meanwhile, the daily brawl

at Washington still goes on. Ev-

eryone is interested as meat and

meat products were never more

in demand in the history of the

If there is any patriotism left in these troublesome groups, it

should be asserted and this mat-

ter settled immediately and all

the thought of Congress and

the President should be toward

the more important concensus

tapering off.

world.

George Proschner, ends.

Don't Sell Georgia Short!

Not Much Until Sinkwich Turns On - - - Then Look Out-

By ROMNEY WHEELER

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26-(P)- his first collegiate game, but may Personal memo to Georgia foot- regain his poise before mid-sealief Fund. Admission will be \$1 ball faithful: Don't be in a hur- son. Walter Maguire, a junior

ominal sum. No passes will be show a lot more than its bag 'o tricks against Kentucky if it expenses and grounds will be the nod to statistics and gave the nod to quate, and Lamar Davis and statistics and gave the nod to discouraging thought.

About 27,500 fans were expected to sit in on the contest. The lack to sit in on the contest. The proof of weight, however, always bobles to bit the discouraging thought. pects to hit the glory road in

The 20-piece Fort Hayes band ange Bowl and alma mater of will be on hand both days to All-America Frankie Sinkwich furnish music. Sgt. George Mar- of Youngstown, O., looked like tin, Meadville, Tenn., and Corp. just another college football James W. Corey, Tennville, Ind., team at Louisville last week end. are director and bandmaster, re- At least, like just another teamspectively, of this splendid mus- plus Sinkwich. For the flat-foot-An induction ceremony will be star, and when the chips were

No one believed wailing Wally Athens, October 10; Mississippi Butts when he squealed at be- at Memphis, October 17 at Athing rated one of the nation's top teams. But even Wally hid his Cincinnati, October 24, Cincinnati at Cincinnati, October 31 Alabama face in his hands when the at Atlanta, November 7 Florida Orange Bowl champions buckled at Jacksonville, November 14 under Kentucky's pounding Chattanooga at Chatanooga, No-

under Kentucky's pounding. if Georgia is to win.

But make no mistake-Geor-Texas, Wisconsin, Missouri and tempts, to once more outgain the privilege will not be restor-

New York lead in the egg-drying the entire opposing team. publicized sophomore under- long fed choice steers, which

But, There's Potential Greatness, No Mistake

Georgia, champion of the Ored guy is still a big-time football

The stands knew after the vember 21 Auburn at Columbus, Kentucky game what Wally has Ga., November 28 Georgia Tech known since September 1-that at Athens. a lot of polishing has to be done

gia still is potentially the team the experts said it was. Defen- IN ROW OVER CONTROLS sively it is brilliant. Kentucky completed only one of nine passing attempts, made only 108 yards by rushing. Sinkwich, below par and rusty on his fling- has deprived these killers of the ing, nevertheless completed nine grading privilege, and opportunout of 18 passes for 108 yards, ity the department has long gained 77 more in 22 rushing at- sought and it is a cinch bet that

Trippi, Sinkwich's

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of the war.

STUBBORN FIGHT Louis-Conn Fight Is Called Off;

Fails When Cavaliers Tighten Defenses

over from the two-yard line in fight "for nothing." home from Chillicothe with a 6 to 0 defeat Friday night.

Gone was the spirit with which ago, when the Lions went up poral Billy thought it was "a for the organization. against the Cavaliers of Ross tense had turned to confusion as ning tally in the third. Shortstop lack of what the fans who fol-

The Lions won the admiration center, to score Augie Bergamo of packed stands, for their determination, their refusal to give up and their dogged fight.

And, there was no disposition to criticize the boys too harshly. By and large the "downtown Outweighed at least 15 pounds per leyan, Western Michigan at Daycoaches' who saw the game were man, Ohio State University's gridagreed that "they didn't do a bad joo" in holding the score to a ders faced a tough opening assign- and Louisville-Cincinnati consingle touchdown as they master- ment today as they met the Armo- tests are night games. minded and analyzed the first raiders of Fort Knox, Ky. defeat of the season. Their logic The battling Bucks haven't lost under way last night, with Ohio took into account the diminutive an opening contest since 1894 Northern nosing out Findlay 6 study, looked disappointing in size of the WHS boys and their when Buchtel, now Akron Univer- to 0, although the oilers racked Pickett 2. they took encouragement from Paul E. Brown was not too confi- Polar Bears. A 52-yard touch- Air Base 0. and each ticket-purchaser will be admitted both days for this beak appears and that the charges of the heavy back appears and that the charges of the heavy back appears and that the charges of the heavy back appears and that the charges of the heavy back appears and that the charges of the heavy back appears and that the charges of the heavy back appears and that the charges of the heavy back appears and the charges are charged and the charg nominal sum. No passes will be In short, Georgia will have to back, appears more than ade-coaching they are getting will soldiers. bed up as a discouraging thought. Bucks, with three weeks of in- Western Reserve

For the first few plays against tense training behind them, were the inexperienced Youngstown McPhee was regular fullback of the heavier Chillicothe team, the in tip-top shape, but Coach Joe college team by 21 to 7; Xavier's Georgia's line has two of the Lions snapped into the game Bach of the Armoraiders said his Musketeers dropped a 19-35 deablest centers in the country, with an alertness that indicated crew had been together so little cision to mighty U. of Kentucky; Bill Godwin and Clyde Ehr- a nip and tuck battle. Then came that he planned to introduce the Muskingum and Akron battled to hardt, and starters on each side who look capable of going 60 only one more first down in the starts at 2:30 P. M. (EWT). minutes if they have to. Walter opening quarter than the Lions, Ruark and Harry Kuniansky are five to four. But with a mixture headlines an 11-game program Akron got its touchdown on a the guards, Garland Williams of punting, passing and running today involving Ohio college 30-yard pass in the second perand Gene Ellenson the starting attack, the Chillicotheans made the longest gains, one of which squads. In addition to the State iod, and a zipper aerial which was for 25 yards.

Joe Tillett broke loose early in are on the slate: Miami naval tie it up in the same frame. the second period with one of the training station at Bowling Green, Tackle Dave McDowell of Mus- (15) (Wright, retained world Jacksonville Naval Air Station, most spectacular runs of the eve- Otterbein at Heidelberg, John kingum intercepted the Akron featherweight title.) ning when he took the ball on Carroll at Wooster, Kent State at heave and raced 54 yards for the ning when he took the ball on his own 28-yard line and dashed his own 28-yard line and dashed lace. Alabama A. and M. Normal extra point from placement.

Carroll at wooster, Kent State at heave and then booted the his own 28-yard line and dashed lace. Alabama A. and M. Normal extra point from placement. 11-yard line to put the Lions in scoring territory. But they lacked the punch to take advantage of their position.

A punt by Mann to the 25-yard line was taken by Richards 70 who carried it back to the Lion 13-yard line to put the Cavaliers within striking distance of the LIVESTOCK PRICE OUTLOOK goal. On the next play, Rcihard-BECLOUDED BY CONGRESS for the extra point missed.

a desperate but futile effort to after the heads form. ered the potential receivers. This reduces the percentage of

should earn more money and in the side of the Cavaliers from course fertilizer and lime appli- used in medicine that we have probably will if the price fix- his right guard position, was tak- cations, that stimulate the growth been importing and can not get ing delirium is not too strong en to the Chillicothe hospital. of the clovers and more desirable now, so we must raise them, she in its operation. The fat cattle The nature or extent of his in- grasses, help a lot in controlling recently heard on the radio." market is bucking heavy seasonjuries was not immediately dis- weeds. al supply and no prediction of closed.

higher prices on the rank and trary cows and all grassers are Hurricanes.

"cheat grading," as the consuming public is not getting what it is entitled to on the cost and merit basis.

Stock cattle are more than likely to work higher as the Stock cattle are more than Substitutions Washington C. H.—Shoults, Engle,

Hunt, Jarnigan.
Chillicothe—Miller, Palmer, Lee.
Score by Periods Score by Periods

Team 1 2 3

Washington C. H. 0 0 0

Chillicothe 0 0 6

First Downs by Periods Washington C. H. 4 Chillicothe 5

For Chillicothe—(Forward) 5 attempted, none intercepted, none completed. (No laterals.)

get plenty of practice. You can't learn anything without experipleted. Fumbles
Washington C. H.—2. Recovered by
Chillicothe, 2.
Chillicothe—2. Recovered by Wash-

ington, none. On Washington C. H.—4 for 20 on Chillicothe—2 for 10 yards.

Officials
S. Jones, Rio Grande. R. Cook, Ohio University. C. Christmore, Ohio University. University.

Revealed as Promoter's Benefit

the offer last night, several hours plained that War Boxing, Inc., 146.03 owed by Louis to John the matter. after Stimson had called off the the organization the War De-Roxborough, one of his co-October 12 bout with the state- partment had named to run the managers.

shame" that the \$300,000 worth! Stimsons cancellation of the shocked him and caused him to

By FRITZ HOWELL

At Columbus Is Highlight

Of Ohio Football Program

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26.—(P) Cincinnati, Albion at Ohio Wes-

University scrap, these games backfired allowed the Muskies to

tered the husky Portsmouth East for a 13 to 0 victory in the sea-son's opener here just a week son's opener here just a week s and that he had paid \$15,000 in meet with the Army's "stand-Both Sergeant Joe and Cor- promotional and ticket expenses and interests," nor did he

at Wilberforce, Louisville at U. of

The Hiram-Baldwin Wallace

The Ohio conference race got

statistics and gave the nod to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(A) of tickets already sold for the fight followed several hours of start his investigation 24 hours -Army circles didn't think there tussle would have to be turned conferences with Major General earlier. He did point out, how-By FRITZ HOWELL

Or league champions, sewed up last night's game in the first COLUMBUS, Sept. 26.—(P)—

Reen Arranged for Monday

The Little World series scene frame. The 2.741 chilled fans

The Little World series scene frame. The 2.741 chilled fans change his mind about cancelling to the first public relations, and various public relations and various public relations. The Little World series scene frame. The 2.741 chilled fans the first public relations and various public relations. The Little World series scene frame are relations and various public relations and various public relations. The Little World series scene frame are relations and various public relations. The Little World series and think there was no "reflection to the principals" in the first public relations and various public relations and various public relations and various public relations are relations. The Little World series scene frame are relations and various public relations are relations. The Little World series and the relations are relations and the relations are relations and the relations are relations. The Little World series and the relations are relations and the relations are relations and the relations are relations are relations. The Little World series and the relations are relations and the relations are relations. The lation are relations are relations and the relations are relations are relations. The lation are relations are relations are relations are relations are relations. change his mind about cancelling ed by the War Department to of the "details" was the \$135,- the fight, that he appreciated the Joe Louis-Billy Conn bout, promote the fight originally, said in spite of the offer of the two if permission were received unment had promised the fighters relief his entire purses in his soldier heavyweights and Pro- der the offer of the fighters, he were to get to pay certain of fights earlier this year with A single touchdown, crashed moter Mike Jacobs to state the would even be willing to bank- their debts. This total had been Abe Simon and Buddy Baer, roll" the fight, "which is some- broken down this way: \$59,805.50 and that members of War Boxthe third period by Richardson, and his No. 1 challenger made sent a dazed team of Blue Lions the offer last night several hours. The heavyweight champion and his No. 1 challenger made now." Earlier Jacobs had exposed by Louis to Jacobs; \$34,500 and that members of War Boxowed by Louis to Jacobs; \$34,500 and that members of War Boxing, Inc., had "given their deowed by Conn to Jacobs; \$41,voted and patriotic services" in

> the lightweights from WHS batinterests of the army do not pertend the bushy Portsmouth Fast explain just what details had

> > **Football Scores**

Of Friday Night

(By the Associated Press)

Ohio Ohio Ohio Ohio Northern 6, Findlay 0.
Western Reserve 21, Youngstown Arkron 7, Muskingum 7, (Tie) Mount Union 39, Bluffton 6, Kentucky 35, Xavier 19.

Midwest

Alma 14, Michigan Normal 6, Hillsdale 18, Michigan Crosse Ile Naval Air Base 0.

Newport News Apprentice 20, Camp

East Georgetown 7, Temple 0, Syracuse 58, Clarkson 6.

Far West
Iowa State 7, Denver 0.
Texas Christian 7, UCLA 6.

HIGH SCHOOL Chillicothe 6, Washington C.

West Jefferson 12, Hilliard 0. Columbus South 19, Lancaster 6.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK-Chalky Wright,

1251/2, Los Angeles, outpointed

Lulu Costantino, 125, New York

DETROIT-Bob Pastor, 185,

Stimson ordered the two fighters to "return at once to their

New Records In Racing Set At Delaware

DELAWARE, Sept. 26-(P)-World records set at Delaware Grand Circuit meetings reached 11 in three years today with the close of Ohio's only 1942 showing of the "Roaring Grand." Lillydale, owned by Leo Mc-

Namara of Indianapolis and driven by Tom Berry, won the second heat of the three-yearold pacing stake on the final program yesterday, then captured the last heat in 2:041/2 to George Washington 20, Western of her age on a half-mile track. establish a new mark for fillies Thomas' Adios, piloted by Rupe inexperience. For the most part, sity, turned the trick, but Coach they took encouragement from Paul E. Brown was not too confi- Polar Bears. A 52-yard touch- Air Rage 0.

Alabama 54, South Louisiana In- Stitute 6.

Georgia 14, Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Rage 0.

Parker, stepped off 2:04½ and 2:06 for the fastest two-heat over paged by a two-year. event ever paced by a two-yearold over a half-mile oval.

Nine records were hung up in the 1940 and 1941 Delaware

meetings.
Classified trot, two in three heats, purse \$500. Stardrift, br. m., by Mr Elwyn-Dilleisco, (Hodgins) ... Javadale, (Winn.) Billy Abbe, (Leonard) Grandview 25, Worthington 6. Grandview 25, Worthington 6. Columbus North 51, New Boston 6. Middletown 13, Columbus Central 6 Bexley 14, Logan 6. Marion 12, Columbus West 6.

Indiana Pete, (Gannon) 7 3

Time—2:07 3-4: 2:07.
Conchita, Basil Hanover, Peter
Astra, Shoo Hanover and Graydon Astra, Shoo also started.

Dayton Oakwood 59, Wilmington 0 Dayton Fairmont 21, Monroe 7. Greenfield 26, Chillicothe Catholic 0 Free-for-all pace, two in three heats Fights Last Night

purse \$1,000.

Senator Abbe, b. g., by Bert
Abbe-Romala, (Smart)
Little Pat, (Lacy)
Fearless Peter, (Simpson)
Brookdale, (Whitney)
Time—2:03; 2:03 3-4.
The Woodsman also started.

Three-year-old pace, two in three heats, stake \$2,500.

Lillydale, br. f., by Chief Abbedale- Lilly Hanover, (Berry) 10 1 1

Margamite, (Simpson) . . . 1 3 6

Voloway, (Thomas) . . . 2 2 3

Fay Sterling, (C. Fleming) . 3 4 2

Time—2:05½; 2:05; 2:04½.

Mighty Sweet, Eddie D., Eddie Scott, Hustler, Miss Clancy, Pearl T., Brown Derby and Frisky Direct also started.

Claiming trot, two in three, purse

Friday's Results National League Brooklyn 6, Boston 5, (Eleven In

ings.)
New York 6, Philadelphia 3.
Philadelphia 9, New York 1.
Only game scheduled. American League

Chicago 8, Cleveland 1. Only game scheduled

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On the Farm

The Buck-Armoraider contest to 0.

By Thomas E. Berry (Continued from Page Two)

13 yards between the Cavaliers much larger. When you tear off trying to get a seed bed by douand pay dirt and then after be- the leaf sheath and rub your ble discing and dragging, and ing stopped once he cracked right finger over the stem, you are sure even then the weeds will make through the center for the only to get some grease on it, hence a pretty good showing, if the seed score of the game. Myers' kick its name. Stock eat this grass is well distributed from a prevreadily when it is small, but they jous crop, and we have a good The Lions took to the air in don't have much to do with it growing season.

The Lions go to Wilmington passed a hay stack that was well tical information about an herb next Friday night to meet the built. Stacking hay is an art that garden, and it seems to me that is in danger of being lost, for it some of the many fine old grand-

the barn well filled.

ing hay is to keep the stack level munity. and solid all over, avoiding any Of course you will want to up, the stack will settle straight, store. and the hay on the outside will be sloped down, so it will shed the Washington C. H.—(Forward) 12 attempted, 2 intercepted, 1 completed. (No laterals.) get plenty of practice. You can't

> RAGWEEDS IN SOYBEANS-I just passed a fine field of soybeans in which ragweeds were well distributed. They'll hurt the quality of the hay, and if the crop is cut for seed a very good stand of ragweed seed will be distributed in the field, all ready

to come up in the corn; and they have a way of doing this when we have some warm, wet, weather that delays you in cultivating corn for awhile

About the only way you can prevent ragweeds in soybeans is to plow the ground and prepare a son crashed through for 11 of the er and the stem and panicles are very good seed bed, instead of

HERB GARDENS-Mrs. Berry score. The passes, however, went The big thing to do in control- has just reminded me that an wild as the passer was rushed ling grease grass is not to let it article calling attention to the and the Cavalier secondary cov-seed. Mow the pastures in June, value of having an herb garden and again in August, and you will next year would be timely in my Dick Kelly, who was a thorn control most pasture weeds. Of column. "There are many herbs

I have been wondering where GOOD HAY STACK-I just is the best place to get some prac-Pos. Wash. C. H. Chillicothe
Le—H. Morris
Lt—B. Curry ... R. Wilhelm
Lg—C. Christman ... T. Ware
C.—B. Allen ... E. Crum

We usually stack a lot of hay

The SUMMARY
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mothers, who used to rule and
unused knowledge is the kind that gets away from us.

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with some of these folks in your on the home farm after we got with some of these folks in your community and have the very "The big thing to do in stack- best herb garden in your com-

> soft places," I was often told at raise some sage. That used to be home, "If you do this and keep in almost every garden, but now the center well filled all the way we buy it at the grocery or drug



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TAKE TAX MEDICINE NOW

are beginning to worry about how they pub glasses. are going to pay their taxes. The hard cold truth is coming home to them. And taxes must go higher. This unpleasant fact can no longer be side-stepped.

The next question is how can the tax bill be paid with the least distress. There has been constant resistance to a sales tax in Washington, because it brings the tax question home in a realistic

Jr., of Butler, Pennsylvania, former mem- deserves to be laughed at?-Greville. ber of Congress, says:

"It would be difficult to suggest a

carry on."

Mr. Phillips pointed out that the growing tendency to confiscate earnings of industry as well as individuals through excessive taxes on minorities is a suicidal

"Capital is the best friend the worksaid. "Capital competes with itself, there- and other jolly things. by increasing work, raising wages and lowering rents. Any system of taxation which destroys capital or discourages its taxes and gasoline taxes.

might not be entirely equitable, but it by the child who is born today. He or she will be Newark on Saturday. would raise vast sums of money. It would very companionable, loyal, faithful and intuitive, perhaps be the least harmful way to get but liable to some business worries through decepsufficient money to care for the urgent tion. functions of government."

We can either take our tax medicine now or face freedom-shattering inflation and bankruptcy after the war.

FARM PRICES AND WAGES

wages is imposed with it.

tion while other national groups go mer- on the same principle.

Flashes of Life

NEW YORK-Like to fool around with TNT? Columbia University, in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education, has announced it will give a tuition-free course in production and testing of power and explosives to provide inspectors for the Ordnance Department and operators for explosives and loading plants.

Toupee or Not Toupee

DENTON, Md.-William Smith died in 1767, and whatever else he may have been he was not too good at spelling. In his last will and testament uncovered at the county court house here, Smith left to his son Oliver and his descendants a plot of 50 acres. He left it "to him and his hairs."

Drinks in Jam Jars

BIRMINGHAM, England-Public houses here are serving drinks in jam jars, of all things, be-Millions of people, for the first time, cause too many glasses are being stolen and can't be replaced. A man was fined \$13.50 for stealing

Grab Bag

- One-Minute Test
- 1. What is gyneprobia? 2. What is androphobia?
- 3. What is panophobia?

Words of Wisdom

Man is the only creature endowed with the As to a sales tax, Thomas W. Phillips, power of laughter; Is he not also the only one that

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, do not let your heart better method to compel the non-property overrule prudence and common sense during the owner to bear directly a portion of the year. Guard against extravagance, high expendicost incident to living in a state of civili- ture, imposition and fraudulent misrepresentation in business, through agencies and correspon-"A sales tax is perhaps our only hope dence. You are diligent, enthusiastic in your work, but lack the virtue of concentration. You lose infor avoiding disastrous inflation and re- terest quickly. You have a talent for music and pudiation. Like it or not, we have just are fond of good books. Your love is deep and about arrived at the point where a sales loyal. Exceptionally good-natured, sympathetic, tax is absolutely necessary if we are to refined and very artistic will the child be who is born on this date. Danger of loss through law and work tearing down the large unscrupulous business associates is to be feared, frame elvator at the company's

Hints on Etiquette

When you're writing to the boy friend or husband in camp or the armed forces, don't tell him how ill you are or how sad and lonely or of the sad news or startling rumors you have heard. ing man ever had or ever will have," he Write cheerfully of home doings and your work

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons having birthdays today are kind, genemployment in productive enterprise, is the affectionate and quietly courageous. Zealous a social curse. Those who object to a gen- almost any obstacle. They are advised not to fret eral sales tax are neither sincere nor con- over minor things. A happy and fairly successful sistent unless they oppose processing year is promised them, bringing domestic and social pleasure and unexpected gains, but they are "Such a tax, like most other taxes, fair measure of success and happiness will be met warned against loss through law or agencies. A

One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. Fear of women.
- 2. Fear of men. 3. Fear of everything.

rily ahead getting all the money possible.

It is to the credit of certain farm or- The cost of farm labor alone has offganizations, such as the leading market- set much of the increase in farm incomeing cooperatives, that they have not op- to say nothing of the higher costs the posed stringent control of agricultural farmer must pay for equipment, feed, prices so long as stringent control of manufactured commodities, etc. Price stability must go all the way.

These organizations, in other words, Out of self-interest alone, both labor have simply objected to farmers being and agriculture should accept equitable turned into shock troops to fight infla- wage and price controls, applied to each

Washington at a Glance

Grew, back, by exchange, from Being a Mongolian himself, he's to shape all national policies ac-Tokyo, where he was United impartial relative to that item. cordingly. Now and then some States ambassador when the war news correspondent at the time of high functionary hesitates. started, knows what he's talking the mainland revolution manag- Thereupon a Samurai committee about in a series of speeches he's ed by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, China's drops in at his office and assasbroadcasting, emphasizing the George Washington. Japs' superiority to the Germans

diplomatic service in Berlin as ingly suspicious of Tokyo and generally acts as militaristically

mentary fashion to the Japanese Chiang Kai-shek, who succeeded repressed. but expresses himself in the form Dr. Sun, that the doc was justiof a warning to his own country- fied in his apprehensions. men to assume that the islanders As an Occidental newspaper- The Samurai decides on war. will be easy licking directly after man I became very well ac- Civilian officialdom declares it or the Nazis are disposed of.

He makes quite a convincing case, too, pointing out that the Japs wasn't exactly news then, does the fighting, bossed by the Germans actually have been lick- since they weren't involved in Samurai. ed, at least temporarily, where- the existing situation but, believe Now, the Jap Samurai are a as the Japs haven't.

self and maybe I got a slant on The nub is this. the Japs that's a bit in addition There are three kinds of Japs: man Samurai is a one-man setto Joseph's, because I acquired 1. The militarists, known as up, consisting of Adolf Hitler, part of mine in China, and if the Samurai. any outsider thoroughly under- 2. The civilian governing class. off, the rest of the Nazis may stands those islanders it's a well 3. Just average folk, like the have sense enough to quit. The informed Chinese. He isn't prej- rest of us. udiced in their favor, like the In ordinary times the Samurai ciently scattered to be hard to Japs themselves. He's critical of leave civil government to No. 2. hunt down, one at a time, and 'em, and it isn't on rather mean- But the minute the militarists they'll keep it up until the last Ingless racial grounds, as is apt decide to take the warpath they one's in a suicide's grave.~

Dr. Sun Justified

quainted with him.

me, it was analytical.

he argues; they require exter- likewise, and later I checked it wiped out in jig-time, and as long by talks with Japs on their side as the merest handful of 'em re-Joe's conclusion undoubtedly is of the coastal seas that separate main they'll go on fighting, precorrect, subject to certain quali- the two countries. The Chinese cisely as ex-Ambassador Grew fications, which don't alter it in found fault with Jap characteris- says. They don't care a hoot if effect, but nevertheless are in- tics that the Japs were proud of, they're committing suicide. It's but otherwise the respective ac- a kind of religion with 'em-the

WASHINGTON - Joseph C. to be the case with a white man. give orders to the civilian outfit Well, I went to the Orient as a semi-pacifistic premier or other sinates him in short order. The committee members never are It was an internal affair at that called upon to account, either.

How It Works Out

To sum up:

is assassinated and the war pro-What he told me about the ceeds, anyway. The coolie class

comparatively small group, but Licking isn't sufficient for 'em, I got more from other Chinese there are enough of 'em not to be

> Joe Grew is correct. The Gerpracticaly alone. If he's bumped Japs' maniac Samurai are suffi-

LAFF-A-DAY



"I guess it's all over between Helen and me. She married another guy!"

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

M. E. Church. F. J. Fleck, 51, president of the Western Shade Cloth Co., Columbus, was killed just west of woman golfer, to be won annualhere last night, when his automobile left the road, crashed into a telephone pole and overturned, crushing his skull. -:-:-:

The Gwinn Milling Company today started a force of men at big plant on South Fayette Street, and willl replace it with a huge concrete structure.

Night blooming cereus blooms at home of Mrs. Austin F. Hop-

1,346 attend night football as generally attends daytime

Ten Years Ago

Yankees win opening game in World Series from Chicago Cubs. The Yankees' belting power, headed by Lou Gehrig's home run in the start, aids Yankees to

Lions getting in shape to play

Scott as assisting hostess.

Twenty Years Ago within a short time.

Covey of quails makes home on

Order issued to boil city water for drinking purposes until fur-

William Craig lot next to Grace

What You Buy With

Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is vastly different from that used on American farms. much heavier and the barbs, about three inches in length, are more vicious than ordinary barbed wire.



The Marine Corps pays fifty cents Mrs. O. C. Denney is hostess for each twelve yards, or 36 feet of to Willing to Help Class of Mc- this specially manufactured barbed Nair Church, with Mrs. Homer wire. The Army and Marine Corps needs thousands upon thousands of feet for defensive warfare. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will insure sufficient quantity for Tass reported today in dis- This new factor, it added, was Germany are the sole examples Road between Leesburg and their needs. Invest at least ten patches from Stockholm. Hillsboro will be completed percent of your wages in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

Diet and Health

How To Get Full Blood Value from Potatoes

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. |

WE MAY HAVE to get down to the humbler foods before long and we might as well make the best of it. In the case of the potato there is plenty of best to be made of it because it is one of the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

finest of all foods. It contains good portions of protein and starch, therefore it is nutritious. It has nearly all the minerals and vitamins A, B and C.

There are some tricks about preparing potatoes in order to get all the good out of them. The protein is more abundant in the outer layer and the waxier a potato is the more protein it has. It is therefore good sense from a nutritional standpoint to cook potatoes with the skins on or when peeling do not peel too deep. If the familiar army picture of the K. P. peeling potatoes is anywhere near accurate the army is not using its potatoes in the most economic and scientific manner.

The skin of the potato, anyway, like most fruit skins, contains more of the vitamins and minerals than the meat, and when you throw away the skin you are throwing away the best part.

Cooking Potatoes

In the time required for boiling, some of the mineral matter and protein are lost unless the potatoes are boiled in the skin. The water should be boiling when the potatoes are put into it and the boiling should not be interrupted even for a minute until the potatoes are cooked. Baking is the best way to cook

a potato. As soon as the baked potato is cooked, a fork should be thrust through the skin in order to let the enclosed steam escape: otherwise they become soggy at Potato chips have a reputation

for being indigestible, but in reality they are not. Perhaps their reputation comes from the excessive amounts you are likely to eat if you get started. They take up moisture in the stomach and this leads to dilatation of the stomach. But it is temporary and not se-

In dietetic planning for the invalid mashed potatoes are splendidly adapted for the patient with ulcer or acid indigestion. They do not irritate this delicate organism at all, and a small amount of them gives a great deal of nourishment.

Testing

In buying, one should select potatoes that feel firm and hard. The pulp should be yellowish-white. Commercial buyers use the following test: cut the potato and rub the pieces together. A white froth will appear round the edges. The more froth the better the potatoes. Green color in potatoes indicates that they have grown too near the surface of the ground, and that the sun has affected them in such a way as to render them practically unfit for use.

"New potatoes" which appear on the market in the late winter and early spring are not necessarily superior to mature potatoes. Unscrupulous dealers offer these as great delicacies, but they may be nothing more than unripened potatoes of inferior quality. They may be tested in the same way as any other potato by rubbing the cut edges together.

"No country ever had scurvy where there was a plentiful supply of potatoes," writes a great nutritionist. So let's keep all our potatoes at home, in case of a dire

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. W .: - Does a diabetic have an unquenchable appetite for sweets? Are diabetics thin as a Answer: One of the primary

symptoms of diabetes is hunger. Sweets satisfy it soonest, so diabetics like sweets. If diabetes continues untreated the patient becomes thin, but in the beginning overweight is the rule, in fact probably is responsible for the onset of diabetes. Go and see a doctor; you are sitting on a bomb. EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenfug, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".



her smile. But smile she did not, because there, right on top of the controlling the car. box she was looking for, were Tom's old rubber boots and a tangled mass of fishing tackle.

When they were first married, Tom had asked her to go fishing with him. He'd asked every summer until Pam was seven. He was like a kid when he talked to her about it and he'd kept it up until she said she'd be too bored and couldn't bear the primitive exasked her again. How many times and how early, she wondered, had she began talking about being bored and loathing primitive things.

If she'd known then. . . . Or if she'd told him this last summer when she first went away that she was going to get old Cyrus to teach her to cast and reel so that they could take camp gear and go off for that long-delayed camping trip when he came in October. . . .

But she had hoped to surprise him. And all that time he had been falling in love with Barbara Wis-

With hands that were not quite steady she took the things off the box and picked it up.

hand hovered for a moment above pram that had been Pamela's. The ment, shrugged her shoulders and mer's wife, without success. dreadful portrait of herself that went into the shop. Zeppo de Saulles had done of her Tom. She'd thought Zeppo terribly stranger!" Cherry Hotel offers cup for

down the stairs.

The maids were moving about the dining room on cat steps, pre- take out to be blocked. I'm going to In a kindly voice she said, "You paring the table, moving candle- run out with them when Ellen gets look done in. May I get you a cup sticks from the sideboard. Rey- here. How are you, Pam? You look of tea? nolds had just finished arranging a little on the tired side." the evening papers in a meticulous design on the hall table.

brought up?

her shoulders "Going out? At this time?" ian . . .

sleeves of the coat, getting her to answer it.

ly at her mother. something wrong? You look pale, New York next week."

Pam's hands gripped the wheel babble or bleat and Barbara would!

occupied with the mechanics of given it up."

turned into the state road, she to make a gesture than an answer. pressed her feet down hard on No good could come of disturbing clutch and brake as, for an instant, Pam by telling her why her lovely she almost gave way to the temp- little house of cards had almost uttation to return to her mother and terly collapsed. Besides, that was tell her about the letter.

the seat beside her. There was also ning slowly once more and yestera little more than \$700 in the purse. day Harriet Linke had placed an

and the place. How in the world Alumnae luncheon. She said, "Foristance of camp. He hadn't ever had HE heard about Timmy's tav- give me, Pam, but I must call Lou ern? He must have been here be- Bates right now. After that we can fore. The letter had been posted visit from Boston

> only a little after six. Timmy's tavern, South Wintridge's only questionable roadouse, was seven miles to the south

> on the Parkhill driveway. On a sudden impulse, as unfamiliar to her as the childish trembling of her chin, Pamela turned north, toward the village and Barand Barbara always kept open un-

til nine on Friday. She parked her car half a block up the street. She turned her collar moist feeling. It was going to snow more swept the open attic, recog- her car. The top was down and she shrouds; there was the crib, the She debated what to do for a mo-

Barbara looked up from a bundle the summer she went to Spain with she was wrapping and said, "Hello,

She flicked the switch and went ing?" Other words she had to swal- wasn't strictly true, and Barbara

"Wrapping some knit things to it wasn't.

to help Barbara tie her knot. Her want no tea. "Has the afternoon mail been hand didn't tremble when she pressed it on the string. She said, I can give you a lift home if you "Yes, Madam. Miss Pamela took "Do you know anything about . . . can wait a few minutes. You live it all from me," the butler told her. about . . . well, I mean if a young out just beyond Timmy's tavern, Pam herself appeared hastily on man. . . . Isn't there some inter- don't you?' the stairs. Her hair was wild and national law that when a man isn't she had flung her beaver coat over a citizen and he pretends to be Spanish and he's really an Ital- able. I'm going out that way as

At that precise moment the tele-Pam nodded, struggling with the phone rang and Barbara went over form toward the door. "I ain't goin'

arms into it only when she reached | She hung up, saying, "That was goin' to the pitcher show the door and turned to smile wane- Mrs. Walker!" She looked very | Ellen came in a few minutes later pleased. "She wants me to buy and Barbara left with her bundle of Claire said sharply, "Is there some linens for her when I go to sweaters.

.Pam thought, I wish I could put let herself out into the street. It "I'm all right. I won't be here to my head in her lap and tell her. dinner," Pam said briefly, opened | But she hadn't ever done things | melted before it reached the pavelike that and she was afraid she'd ment.

domestic! It was enough to make limbs went on even while they were ness again. I wondered why you'd

"Have a peppermint," Barbara At the end of the drive, where it said, offering a box. It was easier over now and she was building it The letter was in her purse on up again. The nursery was begin-The letter had named the hour order through her for the Bradley

rom Boston.

She shifted gears. The letter had her gloves. "You're busy. I wanted mentioned 7 o'clock. It now was to talk to you but . . . I'll go along. You'll be here until nine?

Barbara nodded above the tele-

At the door, Pam said, "Is your ar here? "It's around the corner where I

usually leave it.' Mrs. Bates answered and when Barbara finished giving her order, bara Wister's shop. It was Friday Pam was gone and Mike Katow-

sky's wife had come in. Barbara stifled a sigh, knowing why the woman had come. Poor away from the shop and hurried thing, how could she do housework for other women when she looked At the top of the stairwell, her up because the air had a cold, exhausted? Barbara knew the work the Polish woman had to do the light switch and her eyes once at any moment. She looked back at to keep Katowsky's run-down farm together. She had seen it once when nizing things beneath their dusty never could get it up by herself, she went out to buy eggs. Since then she had tried to help the far-

"You got anythin' fer me?" the woman asked bluntly.

Barbara shook her head. "I haven't had any calls for house Pam said, "What are you do- workers, Mrs. Katowsky." That was afraid the other woman knew

Mrs. Katowsky's face was sullen Pam put a finger on the bundle and unfriendly. She said, "I don't

"Then sit down and rest a while.

"Then make yourself comfortsoon as Miss Cassidy gets here." Mrs. Katowsky moved her gaunt

Mrs. Katowsky nodded woodenly.

home," she offered in parting I'm

was moist and clammily cold and (To Be Continued)

The snow was falling when she

Strange Nazi Racial Doctrine Revealed

MOSCOW-A new racial pol- man administrators that "the chaos reigning on the borders of cy, dividing the vaguely defin- conquest of space inhabited by the German world."

The division into first class grating influence of the racial "The events of 1940 to 1942 and second class Nordics has become necessary because Nordics iving in the periphery of Germany have allowed themselves to become debased by inferior foreign elements, Tass asserted, quoting a curious secret document which is said had been circulated among German authorities in the occupied Scandinavian countries and the Nether-

The failure of Nordics who live on the "contaminated periphery of the German racial center" to resist effectively "the decline of their racial standards" establishes their unfitness

to be classed as Nordics of the first order, the document said. German occupying authorities, Tass continued, were advised to adopt three measures of policy to emphasize the superiority of

First—take political activities

from the hands of mixed and impotent national elements," and concentrate such activities among persons "bound by blood ties with internal Germany." Second-Draw on any number of representatives of the north-

the "nucleus German."

ern (second-class) races for work necessary to meet German economic and war needs. Third-In the execution of laws to differentiate "between elements of the Germanic race, and to await in these matters the

decisions of imperial organs now

under preparation."

Tass said thee observations, reported to have been sent to German occupation authorities of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and the Baltic states, were signed by Martin Bohrmann, who has assumed many of the duties of the fugitive deputy Fuehrer Rudolph Hess, and Alfred Rosenberg, so-called spiritual leader of the Nazi movement.

The communication told Ger-

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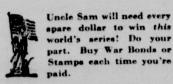
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ed Nordic race into "full-valu- peoples of the Germanic race Finns, Mongols, Slavs, Celts, ed" and "devalued" elements has has brought about a contradic- Gauls and Anglo-Saxons have been outlined by Adolf Hitler, tion and a distinction between contributed to this chaos, it was the official Soviet news agency conquerers and conquered." said, and Germans inhabiting

> have confirmed the right of this superior element of the race to assume the leading political and educational role in the German space," the document continued.

The under-Germans (untergermanen) "on the periphery who fell into the orbit of German conquest, particularly Norwegians, Swedes, Danes, Dutch and Walloons, have proved unable to resist the decline of their racial standards and consequently of their states and social sys-





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I've lived in the Far East my- counts jibed admirably.

stage in eastern Asiatic develop- It's the custom of the country. He's been in the American ments, but Dr. Sun was exceed- Naturally civilian officialdom well as in Nippon and draws his kept a sharp eye on its policies. requested, without debate. comparison from personal obser- It appears today, in the fifth year | Class No. 3 doesn't count. It's vation of both nationalities. of the war between the Mikado's in an overwhelming numerical He doesn't put it in compil- forces and those of Generalissimo majority, of course, but it's kept

Spirit of Bushido, as they say.

game here. Over twice as many Army and Marine barbed wire is

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Mrs. Robert Pavey Wilson, Given by Miss Lorane Kruse

In compliment to Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, a bride of September 4. Miss Lorane Kruse entertained with a miscellaneous shower and bridge party, Friday evening. It was an extremely pretty party and a charming compliment to Mrs. Wilson.

The lovely affair was held at the William Boylan home on South Main Street, where autumn flowers in brilliant hue adorned every possible place. In the din-1 ing room, an immense silver wed-Personals ding bell hung from the center

Miss Kruse welcomed her Mrs. Leo Pitzer and daughters, guests in a most becoming frock of soldier blue, while Mrs. Wilson looked stunning in a chic fall gown of cinnamon crepe with a gold pin trim, so becoming to daughters. her very dark brunette beauty.

light fixture.

Carefully and well planned Rev. and Mrs. George B. Parkin and quite a delightful feature of returned Friday evening from an this affair, was the surprise mis-cellaneous shower presented to George B. Parkin, Mrs. Parkin Mrs. Wilson after the arrival of and baby daughter in Iowa City, all guests. Little Miss Jerri Boy- Ia., and with their other son. lan, six-year-old adorable blonde Private Robert Parkin, stationed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells. Boylan, looked the part of a ra- Tex. diant bride with her white dress, exquisite lace cap and veil and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson carrying two corsages of rosebuds and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cornand forget-me-nots leading the well made up a motoring party way to Mrs. Wilson, to whom she to attend the Ohio State-Ft. Knox gave one corsage. With this a football game in Columbus, Satbasket heaped high with gifts urday. was presented to the lovely new bride. Miss Rosemary Burgett Misses Claire and Franny Mchad softly played the Wedding Donald were popular young hos-March during this pretty tableau. tesses on Friday evening, when

Mrs. Wilson was happily sur- they took a group of young prised and thrilled to the utmost, friends to Chillicothe for the footand made appreciative response ball game between that place and in her very charming manner up- Washington High. The hostesses' on opening each gift. The assort- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mcment brought to her many beau- Donald, motored them to that tiful pieces of both useful and place in a huge truck, and the ornamental presents. ride through the evening was Seven tables of bridge were in hilariously gay. Included in the

play during the evening, and party were Misses Pat Nisley, were enthusiastically contested, Dotty McGinnis, Mary Ann Craig, with the charming hostess pro- Eleanor Paul, Marilyn Griffith, viding every pleasure for the en- Eileen McGuire, Elda Jane Mosstire party.

The bridge game gave lovely Maddux, Hilda Lee Evans, Marawards to Miss Jane Ann Van jorie Scott and Jean McCoy. Winkle, for high score, Mrs. De-Witt Thornton, for second, and Mrs. Ada DeWees and son, Mrs. Andrew Loudner, the con-Tommy, of Georgetown, are

The small tables were effectively and perfectly appointed for the delicious salad course at the close of the evening. Covered with cloths of a white background, with blue and pink brid- studies at Ohio State University. al motifs upon them, they were This will be her second year in centered with small crystal vases the Law School. bound in gold and filled with yellow button mums.

The hour was prolonged in the Thursday from a several days pleasures, and the guests ling-visit in Macon, Ga. ered until a late hour, viewing the gifts, which had been arrang- Miss Dorothy Smidley, of ed upon a table for display.

Mrs. Boylan and her daughter, Margaret Sheridan, of Lancas-Miss Mary Lorane, graciously ter, will be weekend guests of assisted Miss Kruse with the Mr. and Mrs. William K. Thomp- Edna Thrasher

pleasures. The guests included:

Mrs. Bliss Robison, Mrs. La- Long Island. moine Everhart, Mrs. Andrew Loudner, Mrs. Robert Himiller. Mrs. Richard Jacobs, Mrs. Ted Preston, Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mills, were among the guests at Charles Fultz, Mrs. Horace Captain and Mrs. John Hoelton, Mrs. Harold Friend, Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman schools of that place.

Alfred Hagler, Mrs. Paul Per. McLean. Alfred Hagler, Mrs. Paul Pen-Alfred Hagler, Mrs. Paul Pennington, Mrs. John F. Browning, Mrs. John F. Browning, Miss Rosemary Burgett, Miss Rosemary Burgett, Miss Saturday to bring Ann Story. Miss Helen Crone, Miss Helen Miss Clara Story, Miss Jane Ann for the weekend. Van Winkle, Miss Jean Woodmansee and Misses Jayne and Attorney W. S. Paxson was a Peggy Devins.

R. E. THOMAS DIES

Was Well Known Farmer of The Bogus Road

R. E. Thomas, 54, prominent suddenly at his home shortly after Friday midnight, of a heart ter, Sharon Lynn, of Columbus.

gaged in farming but had driven business visitors in Jackson of one of the Wayne Township Friday night. school buses for a number of

He was born at Frankfort but Thursday to her home in Hillshad resided on the Bogus Road boro, having spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Josephine

for the past 25 years.

Mr. Thomas was a member of Batson, on East Temple Street. Oak Grove Methodist Church and

the Good Hope Grange. Surviving are his widow, two the district Presbyterial meeting Surviving are his widow, two sons, Cecil, teacher at Marion, Alabama, and Sergeant Harold Hopking Miss Emma Jackson

Surviving are his widow, two the district Presbyterial meeting at Salem Friday were Mr. and U. S. TECHNICAL EXPERTS ted with bouquets of fall flowers. High score trophies in the club were presented to Mrs. Royald Runyon's production, "The Big

charge of funeral arrangements, Owen, Mrs. A. B. Murray and cations, mining and hygiene, a terested members of the Sunday cille Ball have the stellar roles as' late residence after late Saturday afternoon.

Beeswar is used in the manu- Hospital. facture of ammunition, cosmetics and medicines.

CAROLYN BROWNING Society Editor TELEPHONE 9701

MONDAY, SEPT. 28 Phi Beta Psi Sorority holds opening fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence L. Ford, Mrs. J. Roush Burton and Mrs. Walter Fults will be assisting hostesses. 7:30 P. M.

Mother's Circle Tea at the home of Mrs. Carroll Halliday. 2 P. M.

Covered dish supper at the Washington Country Club, with Mrs. Norman McLean, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, and Mrs. Otis B. Core, the committee.

Royal Chapter O.E.S. No. 29. 7:30 P. M.

Alpha Chapter, Gradale Sorority, dinner and installation of officers, Devins Party Home. 7 P. M.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29 Wedding of Miss Marie Carolyn Katz to Corporal Laurel Wolfe Stein, at the Seneca Hotel, Columbus-11:45 A. M.

Maratha Class of the First Baptist Church meets with Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Twining. 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30 Good Hope Grange Booster Night at Wayne Hall, Covered dish supper. 8 P. M. Maple Grove WSCS will

meet with Mrs. Jesse White. 2:30 P. M. League of Women Voters annual bridge and Chinese Checkers party at the home

of Mrs. D. S. Craig, 2:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1 Marion P.-T.A.-8 P. M. Fayette Grange Booster Night, Eber School. Bring pie and sugar. 8:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2 Mrs. Jack Shipley, Mrs. Robert Carman, Miss Helen Crone entertain in honor of Mrs. Robert Pavey Wilson, at George Washington Suite, Hotel Washington, 7:30 P. M.

barger, Betty Robinson, Patti

spending the week end with

Miss Linda Paxson leaves Sun-

Miss Peggy Kingery returned

Somerset, Ohio, and Miss Mary

son and their houseguest, Miss

Mrs. Thomas Lightle and Mrs.

Wert, is visiting with her daugh-

Mrs. Margaret Elton returned

Mrs A. N. Browning, Miss

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Thornton are entertaining with an open house at their home at 630 Oakland Avenue, honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baughn of Dayton Avenue, on their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Baughn, of Columbus, on their silver wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baughn, on their paper wedding anniversary-2:30 until 5:30 P. M.

Eileen OcCann, of Forest Hills, To Teach Music In Cincinnati

Preston, Mrs. Robert McDonald, a luncheon given by Mrs. George Mrs. Harry Ferguson, Mrs. M. Peters, of Columbus, at Smith's Peters, of Columbus, at Smith's former supervisor of music in former supervisor of music in police siren, riot of men, or any has been called to Cincinnati to The officers were, Mr. and Mrs. melodrama featuring Chester of the old stand-bys of the mak-Locke, Mrs. James Ireland, Mrs. Captain and Mrs. John Hoel-Locke, Mrs. DeWitt Thorn | Captain and Mrs. John Hoel-teach public school music in the Harry Silcott, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- Morris and Jean Parker.

> Niss Thrasher has a wide circle of friends and admirers here, Mrs. Cecil Allen, Miss Mary Edge,

and piano, having attended the Colwell. business visitor in Indianapolis, Indiana, on Friday.

University of Chicagon the Years, and graduating from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Mu-Mrs. Eber Coil motored to Ox-

ford, Friday, to bring her daughter, Betty, to her home for the study with Severin Eisenberger,

Mrs. W. A. Marker, of Van Inspection Meeting

ter, Mrs. Warren Durkee and Mrs. E. R. Stauffer, and daugh- are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alle- home on Circle Avenue. mang, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frederic, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, and able hostess had included Mrs. J. Tuesday. It is hailed as a perfect Mr. Carl Bush and Mr. Carl they request each family to bring cookies to be served durbring cooki ing the refreshment hour

Attend Convention

tion of the Gradale Sorority at small vases of autumn blooms. portrays the boxer, as John Jean Garringer, Miss Evelyn was continued over the bridge both boys are as nuts about cur-Those from here who attended and Miss Mildred Reser.

Wilken, of the Bogus Road and Beatty, Mrs Peter Smeltzer, Mrs. request of the Chunking gov-Mrs. D. T. Hiser, of Columbus.

The Hook Funeral Home is in

Mrs. John Moomaw, Mrs Lucille agriculture, forestry, community agricult nounced today.

> Gladys Melson, in Mt. Carmel Cook recently completed her er. Rev. Norris has charge of all role of the averacious Gloria training at Middletown Hospital, the work of religious education Lyons. and is now on the staff at that of the Methodist Church in tipical, is "Spy Ship," on the Miss Lolita Cook of Middle- hospital.

Miscellaneous Shower Fetes Social Calendar League of Women Voters To Hold Annual Benefit she invited a group of young To Lovely Dessert-Bridge Party on Wednesday Shower in compliment to Miss For Young Social Set

home on Washington Avenue for the annual benefit party of the Recention League of Women Voters, which Dowell, Mrs. A. C. McCoy, Mrs. ner, Misses Virginia Mark, Ruth

organization.

Bridge and Chinese checkers will be played during the afternoon, followed by delicious homemade cakes and tea during the social hour at the close of the party.

The committees named by Mrs. Nisley are:

Refreshments - Mrs. Willard Story, Mrs. Ray Maynard, Mrs. Judith Robinson, Mrs. Walter Craig, Mrs. Willard Willis.

Soliciting - Mrs. S. A. Dewey, Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, Mrs. David Rowe, Mrs. Fred Creamer. Chinese Checkers - Mrs. Gil-

bert Adams, Mrs. Frank Haines, Mrs. Ralph Penn, Miss Florence Conner, Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee. Bridge - Mrs. J. J. Kelley. Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mrs. Ormand Dewey, Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs.

Norman McLean, Invitation - Mrs. C. D. Young, Miss Agnes Kerrigan, Mrs. Arthur Finley, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mrs. Mabel Bishop, Mrs. Rell Allen, Mrs. Joseph Harper, Mrs. M. Morris, Mrs. Otis Core, Mrs. Austin Hopkins, Miss Edith Gardner, Mrs. McKinley Kirk, Mrs. Ar-

Eastern Stars Entertained by Mrs. W. J. Hilty

Mrs. W. J. Hilty, Past Worthy Matron of the Easter Star, entertained her corps of officers at her spacious home on Columbus

A bountiful baked ham dinner with very decorative salad and dessert courses was served buffet style, in the dining room, and the guests were seated at one hand embroidered linen table cloths and small vases of asters for center pieces. Mrs. Dorothy Clark, the present Worthy Matron, assisted Mrs. Hilty in the serving and the seventeen guests enjoyed a prolonged dinner hour. Later in the evening Hugh Hilty, the young son of the home, arranged games at the a late hour, and the hostess with ful prizes to the unlucky ones

who won no scores at all. Of interest to many here is the These O. E. S. officers' parties tune. Knowles is the sober psy-double bill is a saga of the North

sell Giebelhouse, Mr. and Mrs. An accomplished pianist, she majored in public school music LeVon McCoy, Mrs. Margaret picture. William Gargan and Over Her Shoulder," w

She will continue her piano Charming Hostess week end from Miami Univer-

The Madison Good Will day dessert-bridge club are in- the three-ply bill. Grange will hold their inspection | debted to Mrs. Warren Durkee family. Other guests of the Dur-R. E. Thomas, 54, prominent family. Other guests of the Dur-farmer of the Bogus Road, died Mrs. E. R. Stauffer, and daugh-framer of the Bogus Road, died Mrs. E. R. Stauffer, died Road, d

The gracious and most hospitbers for the very pretty affair.

The delicious course was served at small tables, perfect in ap-Delegates to the state convenpointments, and centered with tor. Victure Mature realistically The aftermath of the gay hour

Mossbarger, Miss Juanita Purcell tables, arranged most comfortably and congenially in the lovely living room, profusely decora- Broadway types whom he has

foreign office spokesman an- School of Grace Church willmeet for supper and a business meeting on Tuesday night, at section in Miami. Fonda portrays

Mrs. David S. Craig has again thur Leland, Mrs. Frank Thatch- lowed by a trip to Chillicothe to

benefits of the many held by the Holmes and Mrs. Earl Hughes. Mary Lou Follis.

Reception - Miss Carrie Mc- The guests included Miss Gard- Washington Avenue

cording to the new president, Willis, Mrs. Robert Worthington, Cook, Marilyn Cole, Mary Car-

taining, Friday evening, when she invited a group of young luck supper and handerkerchief

to make her home in Middle

The gay supper hour was fol-Chillciothe and Washington.

old Slagle, Mrs. W. L. Stinson, tha Lou Nisley, Beverly Long, Plans are near completion, ac- Dr. Ruth Teeters, Mrs. J. M. Ruth Long, Jean Willis, June Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, with the Mrs. W. B. Brayton, Mrs. Forrest olyn Flowers, Dixie Lou Graves, Fetes Patty Boso the card tables, daintily appoints to make committees endeavoring to make DeBra, Mrs. Hazel Devins, Mrs. Victoria Otis, Helen Turner, Harthis one of the most profiting H. H. Denton, Mrs. Calvin riett Braun, Jane Anderson, and At

Double Trouble in Hearts



It's a toss-up between John Payne and Victor Mature (right) with Betty Grable in their latest picture for 20th Century-Fox, the hit musical "Footlight Serenade" due Sunday at the Fayette Theatre. The trio is starred in the gay film which boasts spectacles to sweep your breath away, dances that dazzle and music that is sensational. Gregory Ratoff directed the film which was produced by William LeBaron.

COMING FEATURES The pictures to be shown in screen Saturday at the Fayette.

Washington C. H. theaters next Featuring Irene Manning and week are decidedly in the light- Craig Stevens in the top roles, it large and two small tables, with er vein. Amusing comedies take packs a tenseness of today's the spotlight with plenty of headlines into its action-cramlaughs and clever plot arrange- med narrative.

State Theater The gay comedy "Lady in a since Eve doublecrossed Adam Jam," starring Irene Dunne and out of his rib, Gene Tierney, with Patric Knowles, Ralph Henry Fonda and Laird Cregar Bellamy and Queenie Vassar are appearing in 'Rings on Her heading the supporting cast, will Fingers," the hilarious comedy Dunne plays the role of a delight- Byington, La Tierney swindles her usual tact, presented the use- fully irresponsible Manhattan gullible Hank to the tune of

"The Lady Is Willing," is a Margaret Lindsay find themsel- Palace will show Ray Rogers and Agents Meet Ellery Queen" the

second picture on the double bill. On Friday and Saturday, Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden in "Down Rio Grande Way," technicolor cartoon "Sniffles Bells the Cat" and Captain Mid-The members of the Wednes- night in chapter 14, will compose

Fayette Theater

Betty Grable, John Payne and new musical "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Fayette Theater on Sunday, Monday and merry musical treat. The story vaceous Betty.

People with the eccentric Alabama, and Sergeant Harold Thomas, and Sergeant Harold Thomas, of Dayton; one daughter, Miss Mary Joe Thomas, Dayton, and two sisters; Mrs. Lillian Wilken of the Rogus Road and Wilken of the Rogus Rogus Road and Wilken Rogus fashion with the quixotic roin the offering, which has its set-Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 at the Hook Funeral Home.

Mark A. N. Browning, Miss town, has been at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Rev. Lester Norris, of Delawrening, where they visited Miss Cook, Friday and Saturday. Miss ware, Chio, will be the speak-role of all role of the averacious Gloria role of the averacious Gloria.

Palace Theater

In one of the funniest stories open at the State Theater on due Sunday, Monday and Tues-Sunday and remain through day at the Palace Theater. In tables, which were played until Monday and Tuesday. Miss collusion with Cregar and Spring heiress who goes bankrupt and tweny thousand smackers and he travels west to recoup her for- loves it. The second half of the

ers of such screen entertainment is "Broadway Big Shot," with Carey Phillips, Mrs. Emma Hay, honey of a funny love and laugh Ralph Byrd-Virginia vale co-

ves in a tough spot when con- Gubby Hays in 'Sunset Serefronted by Nazi spies in "Enemy nade," "Spy Smasher" and a color cartoon.

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will take place on next Wednesday afternoon, at half past two
day afternoon, at half past two
lock, Mrs. Jennie Shoop, Mrs. Harlock Payerly Long. A prefusion of garden flowers in autumn colors added brilliant

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such a happy affair, and brought | Enjoying the evening's courforth much happiness to the tesies were Mrs. Gene Travis, hearts of all the honor guest's Mrs. Robert Fennig, Mrs. Guy, Grant, Mrs. Robert Hook, Mrs. Thirty-six pupils of the third Arnold Slack, Mrs. Dwight grade, and four from other Coffman, Mrs. Willis Coffman, grades who are close friends of Miss Mildred Reser, Miss Mary, the charming little guest of hon- E. Reser, Miss Ruth Jane Sexor, helped her to observe her ton, Miss Phyllis Chase, Miss eighth birthday in an exception- Linda Paxson, Miss Jean Langhoff, Miss Evelyn Mosbarger, Mrs. Boso served ice cream, Miss Jeanne Wollard and Miss candies, and presented clever Lillian Teevens.

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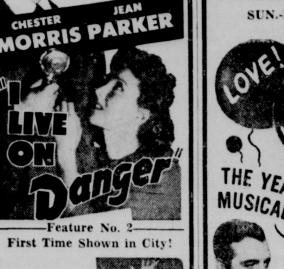
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teed harmless, dogs, cats, chick- under the direction of Lieut. Col. Apartments For Rent 41 forbidding day; the crew flew house versions if they varied. blind out to sea, with the com-FOR RENT-3 room unfurnish- pass and other instruments ed apartment with private covered. Then, when they were 202 completely lost, they would orient themselves and return to the field. FOR RENT-Furnished upper When they stepped out of the plane the crew would be brimfrigidaire, garage. Phone 4942 ming with confidence and eager 202 to start on their long and hazardous journey. The pilot would be a mixture half scrap, half pig thoroughly familiar with his ship | iron. and the navigator and radioman

up in their work. MODERN FURNISHED apart-193tf ferred elsewhere. But at Morrison field, if the need arises, this steel by being mixed with an training can and will be given to

ment consisting of living room, crews going overseas. The crew is then turned over vate bath, electrical refrigerato veteran ferrying officers for shallow, kettle-like affairs heated wall of the room, the lecturer describes the forthcoming flight in a time. terrain to be encountered at various points.

The officer, drawing from knowledge gained in frequent scrap trips over the route, describes the conditions to be expected at each airport, where to beware of the water and where to watch for soft runways if it has been raining. Alternate routes are then described, in event the pilot reguests at \$5 and \$6 per week. ceives a radio message to change 42tf his route while flying overseas. There are new and hitherto unknown routes over oceans and 175tf continents. It has frequently happened that pilots have been called upon to change their route, and on two occasions this has meant flying almost around the world the other way.

Hardly a day passes that some important passenger, some diplomat or even more important expert mechanic or specialist, is not cated, with city heat or furnace. ferried as a part of the cargo to Egypt, or Moscow or China.

Meantime, the plane has been supplied with the superb equipment for its trip overseas-the carefully guarded Norden bomb sight, rubber life rafts, flares, emergency food supplies and other vital cargo. While every inch of space is precious, a "must" real estate consult this agency in every plane flown overseas is for quick results. MAC DEWS, a stock of magazines for soldiers 138tf at remote airports.

The plane is on the runway with its engines warming up. The pilot is handed maps, together with thick sheaves of notes. From that moment the \$300,000 plane with its precious cargo is in his hands. Should he decide for A. any reason to postpone the flight 203 his judgment is never question-

Markets And Finance

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- (AP) --Grain prices were steady at the opening today, with pit transactions very limited due to uncer- lb. 14.50; 180-200 lb. 14.25; 160-180

The same is true should he decide, as he usually does, to leave at once. From all absence of ceremony, an observer would Commany.

FARM BLOC'S PUNCH FADING AS COMPROMISE IS GAINING STRENGTH

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leave the parity standard undisthe amount and character of the turbed but would direct Presithat almost every plane sent out reflect returns to the producers farm.

dustrial centers the planes are had been made to alter his com- choice fed steers and yearlings Cincinnati flown to the fields at Palm Beach promise amendment to require 25-75c, largely 50c higher; week's Cleveland and Miami Beach. Here they are the lifting of ceilings where they new high top of 17.00 standing Columbus given their final check before be- did not reflect the increase in 35c over last week; common, me- Denver ing pronounced ready for their farm wages and other costs since dium and average-good grades Detroit ...

increased labor costs.

Though they were reported 500 western grass cattle, mainly these scattered centers of resist-The training of those combat gaining ground in the senate, ad- cows, in week's crop; feeder ance, the bulletin said. crews, not especially trained for ministration forces still faced an movement around 3,000 head, The action on the New Guinea ferrying work, is one of the most uphill battle before they could with average cost stock steers land front also was strongly supticklish jobs. In the past much of hope to obtain final congressional above 12.00. 112 RATS KILLED with can this work was done at Morrison approval of any compromise on Salable sheep, 500; total, 8,500; eral MacArthur's command.

would be on some cloudy and reached between the senate and 12.75, kinds in feeder flesh tacked Japanese communication

WAR OUTLOOK GLOOMY IF SCRAP DRIVE FAILS: **EVERY POUND COUNTS**

continued from Page One,

A ton of pig iron itself is made

a ton of limestone and more than bulk of the week's supply at 5.50-Now this work of training over- three quarters of a ton of coke 6.00. seas crews has largely been trans- all piled into a blast furnace. Next the pig iron is refined into

equal amount of scrap, principally in two kinds of furnaces: 1. Open hearth furnaces-big,

the all-important briefing. Using by gas, oil or tar-with some of a map stretching clear across one them holding 200 tons of metal at 2. Electric furnaces—also ket-

open hearths-in which over 90 percent of the materials used are plate as was needed in 1929. Steel High quality alloy steels-such

as go into airplane engines and most of the key parts of a gun or tank—are made in the electric furnaces. Just to see how it works:

Suppose next Sunday night,





Save your nickels, buy a Stamp, Take old Adolf into camp. Save your dollars, buy a Bond,

Duck his cowlick in the pond. Says Uncle Sam, "There's no way surer-For American kids to lick

Illustrated by Gib Crockett BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS U. S. Treasury Dept.

the Fuehrer."

Hogs-240-280 lb. 14.65; 280-300 | Corn, yellow lb, 14.50; 300-400 lb. 14.40; 200-240 tainty about price control devel- lb. 14.00; 150-160 lb. 13.50; 140-150 lb. 13.25; 130-140 lb. 13.00; 120-130 lb. 12.75.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—(A) think it was merely a routine (Pa. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 200; acflight-which is, in fact, just how tive and 5c higher; 160-180 lb. Palm Beach and Miami Beach it is now regarded by all the 15.00-15.20; 180-200 lb. 15.20-15.30; members of the Air Transport 200-220 lb. 15.20-15.30; 220-250 lb. 15.00-15.30; 250-290 lb. 14.75-15.00; 290-350 lb. 14.25-14.75. Cattle, 75; calves, 50; sheep,

> (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 1,100; Precipitation Friday top 15.10 for 240-260 lb.; 260-280 Maximum this date 1941

> lb. 15.05; 220-240 lb. 15.00; 200- Minimum this date 1941 220 lb. 14.90.

ed labor and other costs on the S. Dept. Agr.)-Salable cattle, Bismarck From the assembly lines in in- Barkley said some suggestions day last week: Strictly good and Chicago lost most of early advance, finish- Indianapolis ... conditions, over oceans, moun- He said he favored giving the ing about 25c up; largely fed Kansas City Miscellaneous For Sale 36 tains, deserts and jungles. This price administrator a free hand steer and yearling run; four Louisville ... checking is done by expert but Senator George (D-Ga) con- loads scaling 1293 to 1361 lb. top- Memphis ... FOR SALE—Bassinet with lin- mechanics, who are intimately tended that if some such date ped at 17.00, next highest price Mpls.-St. Paul familiar with that particular were not inserted, actions to lift 16.90, this including 1132 lb. aver- Montgomery 203 model from having worked on the ceilings would depend entirely ages, but mainly weighty steers; Nashville assembly line of the factory on whether there were future, light yearlings 16.65; heifer year- New York rather than past, increases in lings 15.90; bulk steers 13.75- Oklahoma City are filled with the members of The proposal to insert this date grades shared advance, but marthe crews who will deliver these also was designed to placate ket most active on kinds turning planes. At first the planes were farm bloc members who have at 14.50; cows 25-50c higher, ferried by commercial pilots ex- contended that they would have weighty cutters reaching 9.25, garage back of 321 East Mar- perienced in long flights over- no check on the administration and good fat cows active at 11.00ket, Saturday Evening 8:30. S. D. seas. Now most of the planes of the Barkley amendment, once 11.50; odd lots 12.00; onyl very are ferried by the combat crews it was adopted, unless there was light canners under 7.25; vealers who will operate them on the a definite formula for figuring strengthening late closed steady

> Compared Friday last week: Spring lambs mostly 25c higher, with yearlings 25-50c higher, and slaughter ewes steady; both western and native springers topped baul, New Britain, while medium at midweek at 15.00, with bulk of bombers attacked Dilli, Timor. A lf your name appears alone the choice natives going at 14.25-14.75, and throwouts 11.50 down; choice lightweight yearlings topped at 13.00, with bulk medium to good kinds 11.25-12.00; lightwould have had a good brushing from two tons of iron ore, half weight ewes topped at 6.25, with

> > exactly at midnight, your old No. 4658 lawnmower is part of a load of September 22, 1942. scrap charged into an open hearth furnace. By noon Monday the furnace has done its work and the steel is poured in-

The ingot, however, is not yet a steel plate. Plate production detail. Photographs show the tles but usually smaller than lien tong a rough to the transit to be encountered to the transit to the lion tons a year, twice as much plates got into tanks, machinery, new war plants, naval and cargo

> Before the ingot becomes a plate it must be heated white hot, flattened on a rolling mill, inspected, shorn to size, and tested for quality.

From the time the lawnmower enters the furnace until the finished ship plate is placed on a railroad car enroute to a ship yard 81/2 days elapse.

Your Car

It will add not only to its looks but to as well.

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Wheat, No. 2 red84c ..\$1.60 No. 2 Soybeans BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY Cream (premium) Cream (regular) ... Heavy hens

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Stanley D. Mark, Observer

Temp. 8 A. M. Saturday Maximum Friday Minimum Friday Precipitation this date 1941 0 power.

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART Max. Min. Yes Today's

JAPS DRIVEN BACK BY ALLIED ATTACKS ON PACIFIC ISLANDS

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ported by Allied aircraft of Gen-

In other widespread aerial operations flying fortresses braved an intense anti-aircraft barrage to bomb Japanese shipping at Radirect hit was scored on a cargo among the classified ads, bring vessel at Rabaul. At Dilli two it to the office of this newspaper

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Elizabeth E. Bailey, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Roy N. Bailey has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth E. Bailey, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE.

Judge of the Probate Court,

Fayette County, Ohio.



No charge for advertising sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in Record-Heraid. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
OMAR F. STURGEON—Closing Out
Sale of Farm Chattels and Household Goods, Sturgeon Road, 6 miles
south of Washington C. H., ½ mile
east of State Route 70. 12 o'clock.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

H. F. WARNER—Closing Out Sale Livestock and Chattels, in Mt. Sterl-ing, Taylor Avenue and Route 56, 2 M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
DOTTIE'S COFFEE SHOP—Quitting Business Sale of Entire Restaurant Equipment, Fixtures, Frankfort, Ohio, between Washington C. H. and Chillicothe on Route 35, 2 o'clock.

Donald Swepston, auctioneer. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
ALBERT WARNER—Closing Out
of Livestock and Farm Equipment,
on State Route 70, 3 miles north of
Washington C. H.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MR. and MRS. ELMER HAMILTON —Large sale of practically new house-hold goods, 171 College Street, Wil-mington, Ohio, 12:30 P. M. Bailey-Murphy, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

MRS. J. E. GREEN—Closing Out
Sale of Farm Chattels and Household Goods on Bunker Hill and Sollars 6 miles southwest of Washing-H. and 2 miles west of Staun-0:30 A. M. ton, 10:30 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
BRUCE COCHRAN—Pure Bred Holstein Dairy Cattle Sale, east edge of Mt. Sterling on Route 56, 1 o'clock.
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
WALTER McCOY and SON—Spotted Poland Boar and Gilt Sale, 3½
miles north of Washington C. H. on
Lewis Pike, 1 P. M.
Bumgarner and Baker, auctioneers.

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(A)-Stock trends were slightly mixed in today's market transactions.

Market analysts scanned the compilation of the National Lum-.41c ber Manufacturers' Association .31c which estimated that lumber .17c production, shipments and new orders for the week ended September 19 were well above the previous week, which included a holiday. While new business topped the like 1941 week by 11 percent, both output and shipments suffered year-to-year de-

Notice was taken of the Dun and Bradstreet survey covering Minimum Friday Night41 1,200 wholesales and 10,000 re-..44 tailers which indicated that the .66 majority displayed a marked lack ..41 of enthusiasm over sales pros-0 pects for the last half of the cur-..88 rent year despite the sharp ex-...60 pansion of public purchasing

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- (AP) -The position of the treasury September 24:

Receipts, \$76,308,440.08; expenditures, \$238,868,527.40; net balance, \$2,656,124,913.50; working balance included, \$1,893,645,-770.41; receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$3,675,806,407.20; expenditures fiscal year, \$15,248,577,088.82; excess of expenditures, \$11,572,770,-681.62; total debt; \$88,342,211,-41 961.39; increase over previous day, \$95,697,670.84.

of four intercepting enemy fighters were shot down.

All the Allied planes engaged 55 in these missions returned safely to their bases.



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LIVESTOCK MARKETS WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 25. (Fayette Stock Yards)

Leghorn hens

Sows 13.25 down.

none; all steady and unchanged. CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—(P)—

Cattle, salable, 250; total, 275; Sheep, 100.

from these flying fields has which took into account increas- CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-(A)-(U. Atlanta . 200; calves, none; compared Fri- Buffalo 16.25; heifers 50c higher, all Pittsburgh at 14.00-15.50; approximately 2,-

Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranseed harmless, dogs, cats, chickeed ens and animals. WILSON and F. N. Nightingale. Instructions the bill with an amendment idenative springers 14.85; bulk good ited with destroying a grounded would be given in classrooms and tical to that offered by Thomas and choice 14.35-14.75 throwouts enemy bomber and silencing antiin planes circling far out at sea. and Hatch but Barkley said he mostly 11.50 down; good and aircraft positions. At the same One of the final lessons usually believed a compromise could be choice slaughter yearlings 12.50- time American P-40 fighters at-

around 10.50; bulk slaughter lines between Buna and Ioribaiewes 5.50-6.00.

to molds to solidify into ingots.

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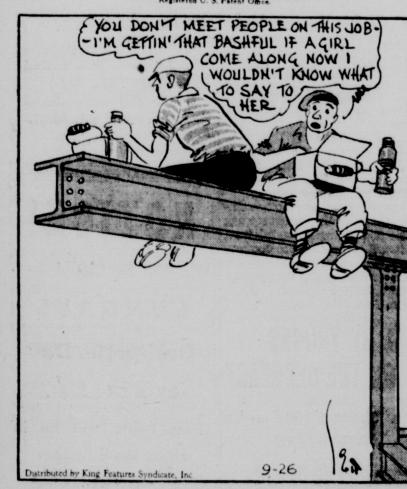
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Radio Broadcasts

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 7:45-WLW, War in the Air 7:45—WLW, War in the Air
WING, Swop Nite
8:60—WBNS Soldiers with Wings
WTAM, Abie's Irish Rose
WGN, Concert
WKRC, American Eagle Club
8:30—WHIO, Commandos; News
WKRC, California Melodies
WTAM, Truth or Consequence
WING, Green Hornet
9:00—WSAI, To be announced
WKRC, America Loves a
Melody 6:00-WLW, News; Paul Arnold, Songs ,
WSAI, News; Dinner Music;
Mysteries
WHIO, News
6:15-WLW, Evenin', Neighbor
WBNS Orchestra
WKRC, Sports
6:30-WING, Top Hat Serenade
WKRC Time to Waltz
WLW, Truly American
6:45-WHIO The World Today
WKRC, Korn Kobbiers
WIZE, Musical Party
7:60-WHIO, Peoples Platform
WLW, Inside Radio
WING, Message of Israei
WKRC Baseball Roundup
7:15-WIZE, Teddy Powell Orch.
WGN, Sports, Bob Elsen
7:30-WING, World News
WTAM, Music of the Americas
WHIO, Tillie the Toiler
WLW, Dinah Shore, Songs WHO Your Hit Parade WING, New World Coming 9:30-WLW Boone County Jam WKRC, America Lovés a Melody
WTAM, Hot Copy
WTAM, Hot Copy
9:45—WENS Satisfidas Night Serenade
WING, James McDonald, News
10:00—WLW, Sports, News-reel
WING, New Prescott Show
WKRC, News, John Hughes

SALLY'S SALLIES



DAILY CROSSWORD

DOWN

1. Costs of

passage

22. Wading bird

measure

25. Thick cord

hospital

31. Pennsylvan-

32. Greek letter

35. Wreathes of

flowers

37. A crevice

40. Offensive

45. Record book

38. Anchor

41. Dog

Yesterday's Answer

47. African

river

51. Golf

49. Large bird

intplement

33. Affoat

ia (abbr.)

29. Part of a

24. Type

ACROSS 55. English 1. Decorated 56. Beam letter 4. Spigot 7. Game of chance 8. God of love 2. Melody 10. Small finch 11. Hand coverings

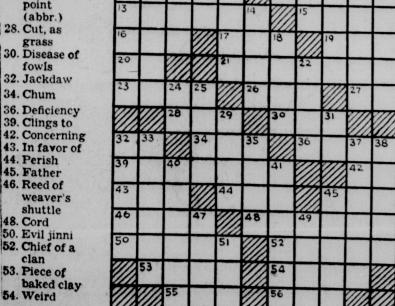
3. Escort 4. Evening sun god 5. Hot and dry 13. To cut 15. Venture 6. Tuber 16. Elevated 7. Chap trains 9. Stalks of (abbr.) grain 10. Setting

17. Strange 19. Convert into 12. Meaning leather 14. A cheese 20. Negative reply 21. Herb (pl.) 23. Pitcher

26. Flightless bird 27. Compass point (abbr.) 28. Cut, as grass

30. Disease of fowls 32. Jackdaw 34. Chum 36. Deficiency 39. Clings to 42. Concerning 43. In favor of 44. Perish 45. Father 46. Reed of weaver's

shuttle 48. Cord). Evil jinni 52. Chief of a clan 53. Piece of baked clay



CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

AG HJAG KBXQ HJZBLW IZRRK DQAZR JHJWATR JGK WJEAGR MQJWR XQR ZJGK-VAZXBG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A TYRANT IS THE BEST SACRI-FICE TO JUPITER, AS THE ANCIENTS HELD—BURTON. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc.



I SWOW !! I TRY MY OUTMOST TO DO YE A FAVIOR AN' THEM'S TH' THANKS I GIT - SNIF SNIF I WORK MY FINGERS TO TH' BONE FER YE AN' TO CAP TH' CLIMAX - SNIF YE M-MISTRUST ME !!



ETTA KETT





By Paul Robinson RADIO OPERATOR FROM THE I MUST BE SHIP THAT PICKED YOU UP-WANTS TO SEE SLIPPING -BUT I SOMETHING

DONALD DUCK

10:15-WTAM. Labor for Victory WGN. Hill Sanders and Guy

WJR Talks 10:30-WSAI, Ted Steele's Studio

10:30—WSAI, Ted Steele's Studio
Club
WBNS. News
WING, Raymond Gram Swing
WLW, Shelby Victory Salute
WJR. Concert Orchestra
11:00—WLW. News
WING, Orchestra
11:15—WTAM, Omstead's Story
WBNS, Hal McIntyre's Orch.
11:30—WTAM, Orchestra

WBNS, Dance Orchestra 12:00-WSAI, News; Freddy Martin

Orchestra WTAM, Orchestra WLW,News; Your Number WLW, News, Orchestra SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 -WHKC, First Nighter WBNS, Edward Murrow; News

WBNS, Edward Murrow; New WSAI, Sweet and Low WLW, Pearson and Allen WIZE, Catholic Hour 6:30—WLW, The Great Gildersleeve WHIO, Autry's Melody Ranch WIZE, Drew Pearson, News WHKC, Nobody's Children 6:45—WSAI, Program Perfect WIZE, Sports WING, Edward Tomlinson Commentator

Commentator
7:00—WING, To be announced
WLW, Mayor of the Town
with Lionel Barrymore
WKRC, Voice of Prophecy
7:15—WJR, News
7:30—WHIO, We, the People
WLW, To be announced
WTAM, Fitch Bandwagon
WKRC, Stars and Stripes in
Britain

Britain -- WLW, Chase and Sanborn

WKRC, American Forum of the 8:30-WSAI, Inner Sanctum My-

Program WHIO, World News

WHIO. The Crime Doctor. WLW. One Man's Family. 9:00-WSAI, Manhattan Merry-go-

9:00—WSAI, Balling Round WLW, Walter Winchell WKRC, Old Fashioned Revival WHIO, Radio Reader's Digest 9:30—WSAI, American Album of Familiar Music.
WLW, Jimmie Fidler WHIO, Texaco Star Theater, Jane Froman

Jane Froman 9:45-WLW, Vocalist WSAI, Dorothy Thompson

Comments
10:00—WSAI, Good Will Hour
WHIO, Take It or Leave It.
WLW, Hour of Charm
10:30—WLW, Our Heritage
WBNS, They Live Forever
WKRC, This Is Our Enemy
11:00—WING, To be announced
WLW, News
WBNS, News
11:15—WLW, News
WING, Story Behind the Headlines

WTAM, Orchestra

11:30-WLW Orchestra
WHIO, Abe Lyman's, Orch.

12:00-WLW, News, Crchestra
WHIO, Orchestra, News

Slimming

Shirtfrock

Savage WLW, Hymn Singing Time



BRICK BRADFORD



By Walt Disney



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray THONG'S GIFT CARTS, IN REALITY LOADED WITH HEAVY BOULDERS, BEGIN TO ROLL ACROSS THE BRIDGE

POPEYE SAILOR AS WHAT THIS IF POPEYE'S A YAMBASSADOR COUNTRY DIPLOMAT, I'M A NEEDS IS A DIPLOMAT GNAT'S UNCLE

THA'S WHAT THEY SEZ ABOUT ME?



AHOY, KINGDOM, I YAMA DIPLOMAT. AN' HERE IS ME DIPLOMITT! (UNNERSTAN?)

MUGGS McGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

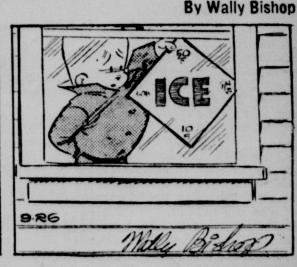
ZERO - DON'T TOUCH THAT

NICE - BUT WE GOTTA

BE CAREFUL

MEAT!! I KNOW IT LOOKS





By Brandon Walsh



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convenient as well as slenderiz-

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JAIL BARS GO TO WAR

IONIA, Mich., Sept. 26-(AP)women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, There are no cell bars in the Railroads connect Bolivia, day. Every last one-totalling ruvian and Chilean ports and

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cious metal-has been tossed on the nation's scrap heap.

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COUNTY'S WCTU HAS CONVENTION HERE ON FRIDAY

All Officers Reelected at a promissory note for \$1500, exe-All Day Session at Grace Church

The annual Fayette County the action. WCTU convention was held Friday in Grace Methodist Church, and was largely attended by representatives from all the county city, and Betty Lou Leach, 17, chapters.

It was an all-day session, pre-sided over by Mrs. Tillie Van Gundy, who has filled the office of president for the past few years. Under her guidance many accomplishments have been made by this large organization.

The morning session included devotionals, roll call of officers, roll call of local presidents and reports of the corresponding secretaries, treasurers, and department directors, each showing "gratifying results." Announcement of a gain of 13 members over the county brought much applause.

During the business meeting, the election of officers was held, and resulted in the retaining of the same for the coming year. pher, treaturer.

A covered dish luncheon at tainer. the noon hour was arranged by And a great deal of this suticularly pleasant one.

the program. This impressive cessed. tribute to the deceased members | A sixteen percent increase in

Taggart, to the Crusaders, to challenge of the sugar shortage. Mrs. Eli Smith, of Jeffersonville, The United States Beet Sugar Washington C. H.

church must be on the offenses spotty and uncertain. without. Rev. Twining closed no ocean shipping hazards He has been very active in re- purposes. he has preached.

'BOOSTER' PLANNED BY SELDEN GRANGE

Tuesday Meeting

meeting will be held at the Con- United States for one year.

ner School on Tuesday evening. These "booster" programs are open to the public, thus giving Grange members an opportunity to invite any guests they care to, as well as giving the non-members a chance to see the work of the Grange first hand.

The lecturer and other officers of Selden Grange are putting National Champion in 1941 forth every effort to make this "booster" program an outstanding event. Paul McNish, master of the Ohio State Grange, has been secured as the speaker for the eveniing. A tribute to Chas. are also included in the program. Agricultural Association. The program will be followed by | Contests close October 1, and 4-H group.

The meeting will begin with a pot luck supper at 7:00 P. M. pion is Evan Sanderson, of Arrangements are in charge of the Flora, Ind., who raised 173.03 buhome economics committee of shels per acre on his contest plot Selden Grange. This committee in 1941. Woman's national chamis composed of Mrs. Mary Con-Rochester, Indiana who had the ner, Mrs. Elsa Rowe and Mrs. remarkable yield of 130.04 bu-Helen Denem. They are asking shels, the best mark ever turned each family to bring table service in by a woman in the contest

DRIVER INTOXICATED. TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

was taken into custody here late was Robert Shank of Eldred, Friday night and placed in city Ill., with 161.26 bushels per prison on a charge of driving acre. while intoxicated.

He was to appear before Judge S. A. Murry sometime Saturday to answer to the charges.

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

County Courts

SUES ON \$1500 NOTE

In Common Pleas Court Minie G. Coil as administratrix of the estate of Rena Davis, deceased, has filed suit against Carey C. Cory and Ella D. Cory, for \$1500 with interest at seven percent from March 19, 1930 on

cuted on that date. Sheriff W. H. Icenhower is made a party to the suit by reason of holding funds of the estate in his official capacity. E. L. Bush represents plaintiff in

MARRIAGE LICENSES

But Average Person Will Not Be Able To Tell The Difference

Residents of this community Mrs. Van Gundy will have as are going to eat beet sugar durher cabinet, Mrs. F. E. Haines, ing the remainder of the warvice president; Miss Icy Allen, and like it. In fact they will corresponding secretary; Mrs. probably not be able to tell the Pearl Darlington, recording sec- difference between the beet retary, and Mrs. Lena Christo- sugar and cane sugar, unless they see the brand on the con-

Mrs. Jean S. Nisley and her gar will have been produced committee, and the hour a par- from sugar beets grown right The meeting was resumed at eastern part of the state, where this city, is with the U. S. Ma- Second Class, leaves Saturday 1:30 P. M. with the memorial tens of thousands of acres of rines stationed at Guadalcanal, evening to join the Atlantic service taking the first part of the beets are produced and pro- Solomon Islands.

was given by Mrs. Florence the harvested acreage of sugar Willard Underwood, of 707 Syca- Clark Coffey, of 426 South Fay-Bethards, of New Martinsburg. beets this year has been indi-A hymn was sung for each cated by the Agriculture Dedeparted member. Respect was partment. This expanded propaid to the memory of the form- duction represents the response er county president, Mrs. Alice of sugar beet growers to the

Mrs. Mary Lough and Mrs. Clara Association estimates that 2,000, McCoy, of Good Hope, Mrs. Cora 000 tons of sugar from beets Brown, Mrs. Fannie Neer and will be produced from this Mrs. Anna Bush Coffman, of year's crop, an all-time record. This sugar will serve to replace Rev. Harold V. Twining of the sugar supplies from off-shore First Baptist Church, was the areas which can no longer reach guest speaker of the afternoon the United States. Sugar from and gave a very splendid address the Philippines has been comon "Be Not Weary in Well Do- pletely cut off, while shipments ing." He made it clear that the from other tropical regions are

that we have an enemy within cessed entirely within continen- weed" butterfly, have been passgates, as strong as the one tal United States, is subject to

with "We cannot drink our- Pure beet sugar and cane suselves to Victory," a very worth- gar are identical, and may be ter. Part of them will return while statement to remember. used interchangeably for all

form work in other places where The prospect that beet sugar grown and processed entirely within the United States will be the largest single source of supply for American consumers thousands in 1942 is attracting increasing attention to this relatively lit-

le-known American industry. The first successful beet sugar State Master To Address factory in the United States was erected in California in 1870, but It has become almost a univer- day sugar beets are grown in 19 but soar about until they have sal custom for granges throughout states of the union and are prothe land to observe "booster in 1942 is expected to reach a over in 1942 is expected to reach a Most tember 30, or some evening as would be sufficient to provide near that date as possible. So, an eight-ounce weekly ration of their wings rapidly for a short The theft was reported to the hunting, Friday.

Raised 173.03 Bushels To the Acre

Of interest to hybrid corn C. McCoy, who was grange dep- growers in Fayette County is uty for Fayette County for 16 the announcement that over 12,years, will be given by W. E. Sol- 000 entries have been made in lars. Several musical numbers the annual hybrid corn growing and other entertainment features contest conducted by the DeKalb

a recreation period led by the already entries have been made from 16 states. The defending national cham-

for themselves and their guests. Both are determined to recapture high honors again this year, a difficult feat among so many entries. Sanderson's yield was over five times the national

average yield per acre. Victor O. Lekas, of Dayton, Runnerup in the 1941 contest





Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Corporal Orville Smith, ne- from Ft. McClellan, Ala, to here in Ohio-chiefly the north- phew of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hess, Meade, Md.

more Street, has been transferred ette Street.

Charles Water Coffey, Seaman tive duty. He has been visiting Pvt. Max Campbell, son of Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

BUTTERFLIES | Nearby Towns

Toward the Sunny Southland

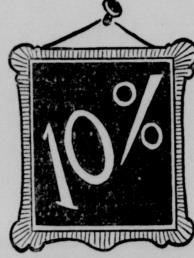
big orange and black butterflies, free to all football games. rather than the defenses, and Beet sugar, grown and pro- known as the Monarch or "milking over Fayette County by the tens of thousands, headed south where they will spend the winearly next summer.

Each fall, just before a pronounced cold snap, these big butterflies start their migratory flight, and sometimes travel in swarms of hundreds and even

their flight the following day. When these butterflies ap- was blamed for one fire. proach a building, or tree while headed southward, they do not AUTOMOBILE STOLEN established until the 1900s. Toattained sufficient altitude to go

> again. In this manner they fly for hours, and at a surprisingly 802 KS. rapid rate of speed.

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TWO FIRES OCCUR

GREENFIELD - Two small fires broke out within a half hour period in the kapok rooms of the American Pad and Textile Invariably they alight on trees Co. here but both were quickly to spend the night, and take up extinguished. Sparks from a truck which bumped a steel post

FROM FAYETTE STREET

night" during the week of Sep- lin 1942 is expected to the Most of the time the Monarch and the Most of the Most o Most of the time the Monarchs his automobile on Fayette Street each fined \$10 and costs on occasionally working someone stole his Ford car.

the Selden Grange "booster" sugar for every person in the time until they attain good mo- police and description was broad-

The car was found late Friday afternoon, on Market Street. here

STILL MOVING LARGE

ville, tell the story of the large paying their fines. movement of straw from this community, which started at CITY BUILDING GETS threshing time, and is expected to continue for several months.

The straw is used for making cardboard, chiefly corrugated, for Not only is the city building

TEMPERATURE RISE

The mercury stood at 41 for the low mark, Saturday morning or ten degrees above the 31 degree mark of Friday, when a pronounced freeze-first of the season—occurred over this area. Friday's maximum was 66 degrees, while a year ago 88 and 60 were the high and low marks



Fleet of the U. S. Navy for ac- Red Cross Field Expert To Give Instructor's Course At Night This Week

T. C. McDaniels, field representative for accident preventive J. R. Benham City Auditor to the high school building begin- outstanding performances. Migratory Monarchs Head succeed Robert Haines, resigned. ning Monday at 7:30 P. M. and out the week.

School has announced any per- to the surrounding counties to program and have made extra At the present time the wareson wearing a uniform of the all men and women who have effort to supply critically needed house of the company is located During the past few days the U.S. Service will be admitted completed the standard Red Cross scrap for war production by on the north side of the B. and to attend these classes.

Indications are that th Army ial course of study will be largeaccepted 75 out of the last 105 ly attended, not only by resi- they have stepped-up their men sent to Fort Hayes for phy- dents of this community, but by those from adjoining counties.

The course of study promises to be one of outstanding importance to all students of first aid.

COLUMBUS MEN ARE FINED HERE

J. E. Hare Farm

While Coke McArthur was ab- G. E. Copeland and C. F. Lu- GREENFIELD OFFICER sent a few minutes, after parking cas, both of Columbus, were J. E. Hare farm while squirrel

mentum, then resort to soaring cast within a short time after the car was taken and upon telecar was missed. It bore license phone message from Sheriff W. H. Icenhower to the police in Hillsboro the men were taken into custody there, and returned

Hare filed the charge against them in Justice George Worrell's plug hit one of the birds and during the next six months, it is QUANTITIES OF STRAW Court and the fines were assess- wrapped the line around it, tying indicated. ed them accordingly.

Not having sufficient funds, the water. Trucks bearing huge loads of they left their guns in charge baled straw, all headed toward of Sheriff Icenhower, who adthe straw board plant at Circle- vanced them money to finish one of the pheasant's feathers to

SOME REAL ATTENTION

being given a great deal of attention insofar as paint is concerned, but the cement base about the front of the building OF TEN DEGREES has been thoroughly retouched with thin cement, which adds to the general appearance of the

Work of pointing up and repairing the old south wall of the building, and giving it a heavy coat of red paint, has also been completed.

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Lehigh, Yale, Johns Hopkins

Emblems for Doing Part Well

cies of the Conservation Division for excellence.

of a weather resisting material farms. measure 2 1-2 by 4 feet and are as symbolic to the scrap industry as the Army-Navy "E" is to Mr. Grayson Kirk, who has been as follows:

Production Board."

Brown and Wackman Iron and Metal, both of Columbus Avenue. These two auto graveyards in the months of July and August produced 318 tons of vital scrap produced from the cars wrecked is enough to make 636

drop on Tokio and Berlin. Brady said the awards were made on the following basis:

Moving all loose scrap in the auto graveyards as quickly as it is accumulated.

Conservation Division of the

The Auto Graveyard must be beginning of that period.

win C. Nicholas has appointed structor's course in first aid at who have been dealers for use. who have been chosen represent The building will be a sizeable

continuing each evening through- their efforts that they are fully grain, which will be used for conscious of the crying need for grinding feed for the Fayette JACKSON-The Jackson High Invitations have been extended scrap metal in America's war Producers Company. and advanced courses in first aid moving the materials to the pro- O. tracks, and the grinding is per channels as quickly as poss-done in the same building.

"During the past several months production considerably.

ing the past several months their ient, and insure proper storage inventories are low—sure sign of the different feeds ground by the scrap production.

Dealers in Washington C. H. area who have received the award are to be congratulated for their efforts."

Should a dealer who has received the award, fail to live up to the standards of production Charged with Trespassing on set by the Conservation Division, Tire Shortage Begins To he will be deprived of his emblem, Brady said.

George Willis, Greenfield po- one-third of the trucks that were liceman and one of the town's in use a year ago are now being better fishermen, has had a new used for hauling coal to this point experience.

its wings to its body. It fell into

Willis reeled in his catch, retrieved his line and plug, plucked adorn his hat and released the



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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines moved Saturday from 218 Mc-Kinley Avenue to Beaver.

Mr. Emmett Arn, of Good Hope, left Friday to go to Pearl Two Dealers Hold Coveted Harbor, Hawaii, where he will do defense work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtin, of Hillsboro, are announcing the birth of a son, Charles Ed-For complying with the poli- win, on Thursday, September 25.

of the War Production Board, Mr. Sam B. Marting leaves two Washington C. H. automo- Saturday evening for Nebraska, County Common Pleas Court, acbile "graveyard" dealers have where he will spend a week atbeen awarded the WPB emblem tending some important Hereford Sales and on other business The emblems which are made in the interest of the Bea-Mar

the production field. The legend a professor in Columbia Univeron the banner is in red and blue sity, New York, has been given on a white background and reads a leave of absence, and is with s follows:
"Cooperating With The War Washington, D. C. He has been of these 79 listed neglect of duty. there for the past six months. The amount of scrap metal Mr. and Mrs. Kirk have been produced and moved out of the at the home of his mother, Mrs. yard is also inscribed on the ban- T. C. Kirk, in Jeffersonville, and one with Mrs. Kirk's parents, Mr. The dealers who were chosen and Mrs. John Sands, for a report, 74 divorces were granted

big 2,000 pound aerial bombs to

dealer with the policies of the Fayette Producers To Have Capacity for 10,000 **Bushels Storage**

Work on a new grain elevator, on a sixty day turnover basis, or storage building, for the Faywhich means it must wreck all ette Producers Company, is bethe cars it had on hand at the ing pushed at the present time, and within a few weeks the struc-"The merits of each case were ture, erected on the northeast part service of the National Red Cross, carefully weighed," said Brady of the Farm Bureau tract on Del-Washington, D. C., will arrive "before any awards were made aware Street just south of the Monday to conduct a 15-hour in- in the Washington C. H. area. B. and O. Railroad, will be ready

> one and have storage capacity "They have demonstrated by for at least 10,000 bushels of

When the new structure is fir ished the grinding and storage will be done in the new structure, and it will be much more conven-"These two Auto Graveyard Fayette Producers Company.

COAL BY TRUCKS ON THE DECREASE

Reduce Hauling

in the movement of coal by trucks REELS IN PHEASANT into and through this city. Observers declare that less than

Tire shortage is making inroads

and through here to other points. Willis was fishing along Paint | This fact, and the further fact Creek. Just as he made a cast, that railroads are taxed to capactwo cock pheasants zoomed out ity with freight will combine to of a nearby clump of bushes and greatly reduce the amount of coal headed across the creek. Willis' brought into this part of Ohio

GROSS NEGLECT

During Fiscal Year 79 Out Of 90 Suits Filed Cited Neglect

Gross neglect of duty leads all other causes given as grounds in divorce suits filed in the Fayette cording to the latest annual report made by Clerk of Courts, Mrs. Olive Icenhower, and filed with the Secretary of State's Of-As a matter of fact during the

fiscal year covered in the report

filed by Mrs. Icenhower, 90 di-

vorce actions were filed up to the period ending July first, and of these 79 listed grounds of gross Other reasons given were: willful absence, three; extreme cruelty, seven and imprisonment,

During the year covered by the by F. J. Brady of the Automotive Salvage Section are Howard Washington on Saturday. ning of the year.

A large majority of the divorce actions filed were brought by the During the year ending September 24, this year, 101 divorce

actions were filed, out of a total of 157 suits launched in the common pleas court. In some instances many consecutive pages in the Common Pleas Court docket are occupied

with divorce suits. Reports indicate that the ratio of divorces granted to the number of local marriage licenses issued in Fayette County, is one of the highest in the state.

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